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Section B: Your guide to
happenings in and around
Carmel this week

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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December 26, 1997

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

P.B. Co. responds
to furor over tree

OAK FOUNDATION PRESIDENT BROUGHT IN FOR SECOND OPINION

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE CONTROVERSY about an old oak tree slated for removal to make way for a redesigned 5th hole on the Pebble Beach Golf Links has taken on a life of its own.

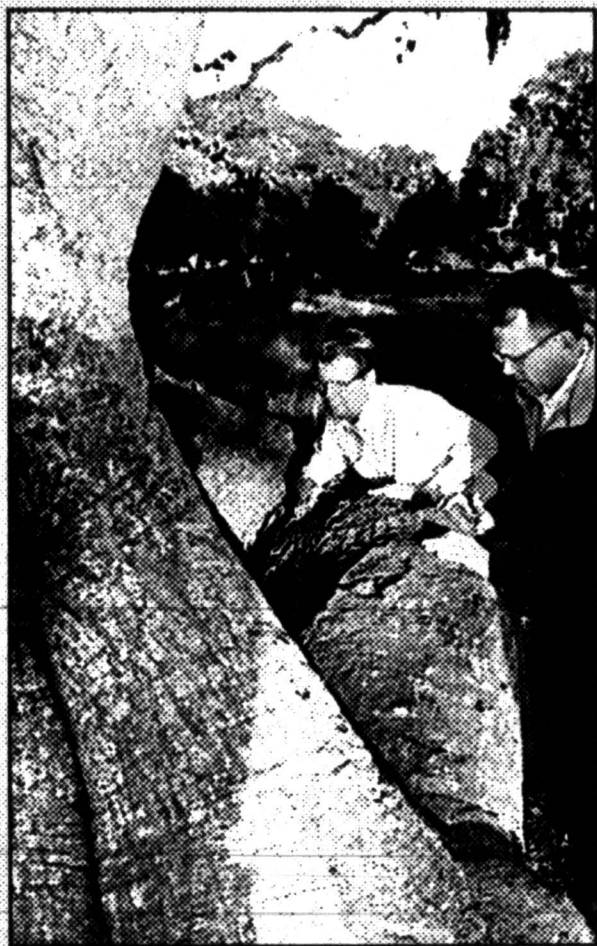
Stirred initially by an inaccurate news story in a San Francisco newspaper, it has spread from one newspaper to another, to local TV and the Associated Press, and finally Cable News Network across the country.

"Mighty Fight over 300-year-old Oak!" the stories scream. They said the tree was being "sacrificed" in a "woody nightmare" of "clear-cutting" by a company so ridden by debt that it is "spurring development" at the expense of the environment.

It made for a compelling story that reporters gobbled up like Christmas turkey.

The only problem with the stories was they weren't true.

As the news media on a roll are as



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

Ralph Osterling, incoming president of the California Oak Foundation (left) and Pebble Beach forester Paul Dubsky examine an old oak tree which has become the focus of a national news story on the plan to redesign the 5th hole of the P.B. Golf Links.

hard to stop as a herd of stampeding buffalo, P.B. Co. executives and foresters this week called in one of the preeminent oak tree experts in California to give what could be called a second opinion. In this case, though, it was about the sixth opinion on the health and viability of the big oak.

After looking at the tree, Ralph Osterling, incoming president of the California Oak Foundation, said its roots

See OAK TREE page 6A

Judge, Cal-Am determined rate payers won't be gouged by dam partisans

By PAUL WOLF

THE JUDGE assigned to next year's PUC hearings on the dam threw cold water this week on the payment requests submitted by partisans of the project who want rate payers to cover their expenses.

Administrative law Judge Seven Kotz called the \$637,825 in compensation requests way out of line, and hinted that pro- and anti-dam lobbyists would be lucky to get anything.

In a separate action, the Cal-Am General Manager Larry Foy has also committed himself to protecting rate payers who would have to shoulder the costs of dam partisans using hired experts.

And Foy is requesting that Kotz schedule a special hearing to ensure a speedy, efficient process before the PUC.

Six local groups are poised to testify on the Carmel River Dam with the hope that water customers will absorb the cost of paying for \$225-per-hour attorneys and the travel expenses of scientific experts.

But Kotz and Foy appear ready to hold them to the fire on every dollar of rate payer money.

Using sharp language, Kotz wrote that each of the groups held "unrealistic expectations" for compensation. In addition, some of the groups might not get anything if their testimony is not clearly helpful to the decision-making process.

The six groups — which include two that want the dam and four that don't — together seek the huge sum to pay for their battery of attorneys, geologists and hydro-

logists they plan to use to get their points across.

Each group says only the best representation can have an impact on the PUC's decision, expected sometime in 1998.

Group leaders, aware that their compen-

Out of Your Hands



sation awards would come out of the pockets of rate payers, say they have no choice but to participate and be heard.

No choice

"We have never deluded ourselves into thinking that we are going to get everything we asked for," said Nancy Isaacson, spokesperson for the Monterey Peninsula Citizens for Water Solution, a pro-dam group, whose compensation request was \$250,000.

"We are accepting a risk, but the risk of what could happen (if we don't contribute) is worse," Isaacson said.

Likewise, John Brennan, chairman of

See PARTISANS page 6A

Victims' effects found, possible evidence in armed robbery

By TAMARA GRIPPI

TWO EMPTY backpacks, some clothing and a wallet found in Salinas this week may be vital clues to the after-dark jewelry robbery that took place near Carmel Beach December 17.

The men who robbed two traveling jewelry salesmen at gunpoint on the Del Mar lot at the foot of Ocean Avenue last week apparently threw these items to the winds as they headed south on Highway 101.

Early Friday morning, Caltrans workers

found the items and a salesman's ID littering the side of the Sanborn Road on-ramp in Salinas.

One of the victim's credit cards was left in his wallet, according to Carmel Police Corporal John Nyunt. The suspects probably wanted to get rid of anything that would connect them with the crime, Nyunt said.

The robbers may have taken the two backpacks in the hopes of finding jewelry inside.

Police won't be able to get any finger-

prints off the porous-cloth backpacks, Nyunt said. However, they have a much better chance of lifting prints from the leather wallet and the plastic credit cards.

During the robbery, the two San Francisco-based salesmen lost a plastic bag containing \$25,000 to \$30,000 worth of gold and gems. However, the thieves weren't able to make off with the bulk of the goods, which was locked in a heavy-duty suitcase and padlocked to the frame of the car.

The sheriff department's crime lab found some fingerprints on the victims' car. Police are processing that evidence now.

The first step is to eliminate any prints that came from the victims, said Carmel Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras. If the remaining fingerprints have the minimum number of identifiable features, then police can send those prints to the massive computer database at the Department of Justice in Sacramento, Poitras said.

Seeking a match

If the perpetrators are in the system, police may get a match. However, there's always the possi-

bility "we're dealing with new players," Poitras said.

Last week's robbery had all the ear-

See ROBBERY page 8A

Inside this Week

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Teen caught red-handed — and red-faced — trying to steal soda

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A TEENAGER'S face was surely as red as a Cherry Coke can when he watched fire fighters use the jaws of life to free his arm from a vending machine at Carmel High School.

Apparently the lure of a free soda was tempting enough for the youth to reach his entire arm up the machine during a Saturday night basketball tourna-

ment at the school.

It took rescue workers from the Carmel Fire Department an hour to finally extricate the limb of the teenager. The vending machine was completely destroyed during the procedure.

Trying to snag free sodas is nothing new. Some other kids have come pretty close to also getting their hands stuck in the machines, according to one high school student.

Would roundabout ease traffic tie-ups on Ocean Avenue?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

IF SOME motorists neglect their manners at a five-way intersection, would a roundabout keep them in line?

That's one question the city may be asking if it pursues the idea of a traffic circle at Junipero and Ocean, where Mountain View joins both.

Such a roundabout, basically a circle of traffic moving in a counterclockwise direction, could eliminate one or more stop

signs, according to Jim Cullem, public works director.

The City Council will ultimately decide if it wants to pay for traffic engineers to study the three-street convergence.

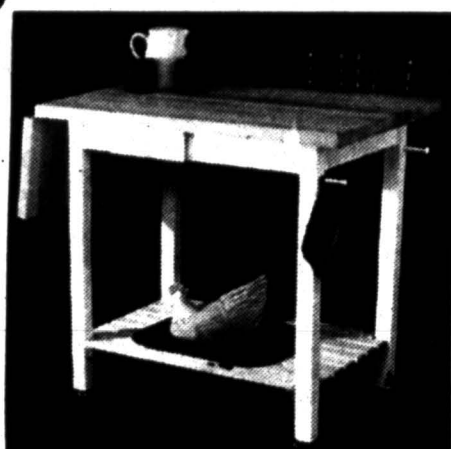
The roundabout idea has gained support from some in town who think that the main entrance to the city should be a little more grand.

"It's sort of an ugly entrance — five stop signs," said Forest and Beach Commissioner Bob Kohn, who brought



Would an island, or roundabout, at this five-way intersection at the bottom of the hill at Ocean, Junipero and Mountain View help create order?

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI



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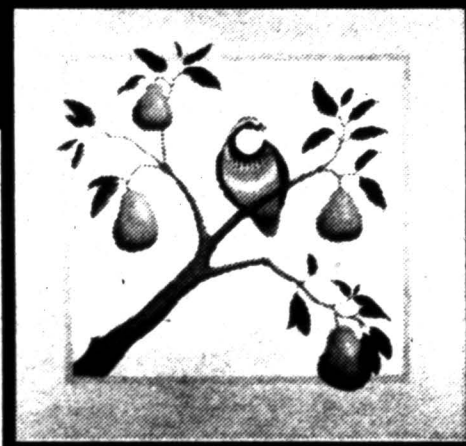
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the suggestion to the commission in September. "A roundabout would eliminate stop signs and move traffic."

A traffic circle would make some space for flowers and greenery to be planted in the center, Cullem said.

But Forest and Beach Commissioner Clayton Anderson isn't convinced that a roundabout is the best way to beautify the city's entrance.

"Some sort of entrance of significance makes sense," Anderson said. "I'm not sure about a roundabout. People could have a lot of problems getting in and out."

Anderson worries that the heavy flow of traffic on Ocean Avenue might make it difficult for drivers trying to merge from Mountain View and Junipero.

Others say that cars already have a hard time getting their fair turn at the intersection. "People go two for one at stop signs," said Karen Ferlito, forest and beach commission chairwoman. "They don't think about the cars coming from Mountain View."

In the past year, there have been four minor traffic accidents at the intersection, according to Cpl. Steve Rana of the Carmel Police Department. That number is low for an intersection in the center of town, Rana said.

If a roundabout goes in, Anderson wonders what would happen to those on foot. "It would be very difficult for pedestrians to cross and be protected in any way," he

said.

The roundabout concept has been growing in popularity in the west, said Carmel's Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio. Palo Alto has several, he said.

The roundabout can be used as a "traffic calming" measure, D'Ambrosio said. "It's the kind of mind set that coming into an intersection, there's a physical structure, an island that tells your mind, 'there's something ahead, I better be cautious and look both ways,'" D'Ambrosio said.

"Many people have a picture of a roundabout like the Champs Elysees in Paris, where you take your life in your hands," said City Forester Gary Kelly. "The new ones are not designed like that."

For the last 20 years, drivers have been moving in and out of the roundabout in the Seaside Auto Mall. "It works as long as you have low (traffic) volumes," said Rich Guillen, community development director for the City of Seaside. "Fortunately no one uses it as a main road."

Instead of stop signs, the Seaside roundabout has four to five "legs" that lead into the circle.

Problems occur when people don't take their time going through the circle, or haven't driven a roundabout before, Guillen said. "If you're not familiar, it can be awfully confusing."

Guillen doesn't know of any accidents in the Seaside roundabout. "But there are no statistics kept on close calls," he said.

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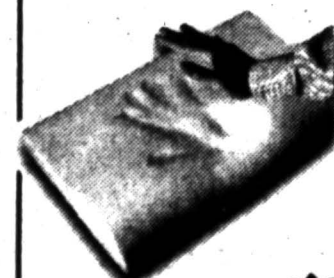
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Council moves design project forward, despite some criticism

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE SOME critics said the Design Traditions Project didn't show the city anything it didn't already know, others praised the newly released report as the first realistic "snapshot" of Carmel's features and development trends.

"We have before us something we never had before, which is an articulation in one document of all the issues, cares and concerns (of residential neighborhoods)," said Pope Coleman, the chairman of the Design Traditions steering committee and member of the Carmel Planning Commission.

The City Council voted unanimously to accept the report and move forward to the second phase of the project — a study of the "tools" the city can use to influence the future look of Carmel.

"I think it may be one of the most important things Carmel has tackled in many a year," said steering committee member Olaf Dahlstrand.

Not everyone at the city council meeting was impressed with private consultant Noré Winter's report. "We really didn't come to grips, nor does the paper come to grips with very specific issues," said Bart Bartron, a member of the steering committee.

"I would have preferred we had been able to articulate

real, down-to-earth, simple problems regarding multiple size parcels, cookie cutter kinds of homes and trophy homes, Bartron said. "I don't think we did that."

Bartron and former planning commissioner Sue McCloud both questioned whether there had been enough public participation.

McCloud argued that the 165 people who attended the second public workshop were "not representative of the total population of Carmel-by-the-Sea." The first workshop, held in April, drew only 70 people.

Coleman said that the steering committee would work

See DESIGN page 8A

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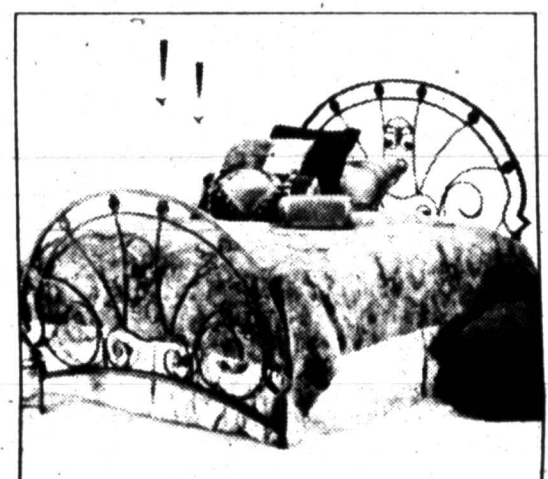
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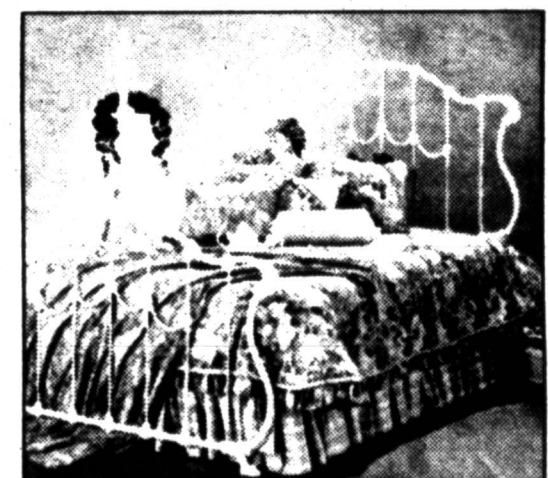
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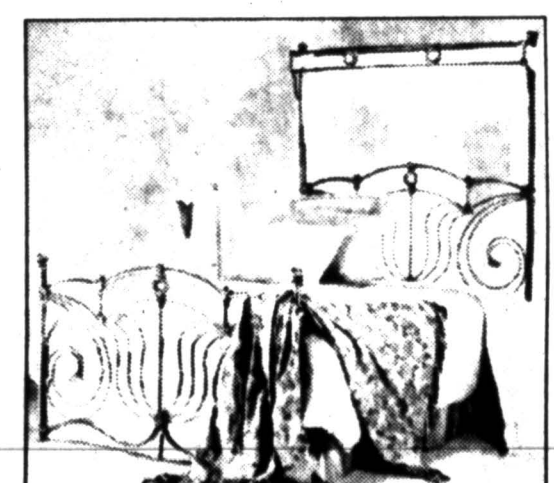
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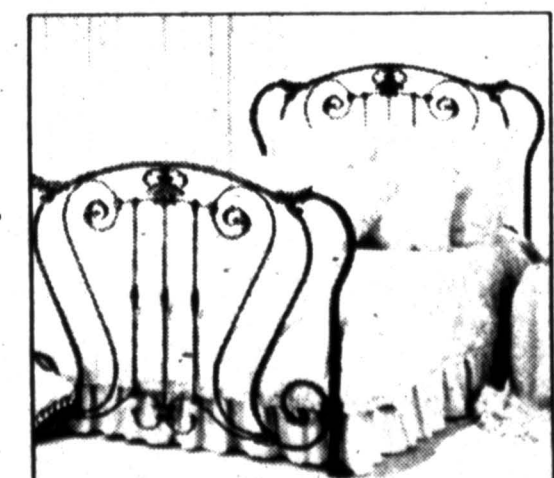
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Unauthorized flowers painted by professional

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three poor quality counterfeit hundred dollar bills used to buy shoes at a shop on Ocean. Bills have been

forwarded to the Secret Service.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman at 8th and Dolores was contacted in regards to loud music coming from her apartment. She was advised of Municipal Code and said she would keep the noise down.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident complained of odor of gas at Ocean and Casanova. Fire Department notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of embezzlement of money by an ex-employee of Ocean Ave. retail store. Further investigation/paperwork needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject using power tools on Sunday. Responsible party contacted/warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Business on Dolores reports that someone stole a 10' Christmas wreath and knocked over a 2' cherub statue, cracking the top of the statue. Both items were last seen on display just inside the shop's west side.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a broken window in the chair storeroom at the Scout House. The damage looked to have been caused when a stack of chairs shifted and fell over against one of the windows.

Carmel area: Mother on Carpenter reported problems with her teenage daughter.

Carmel area: Hatton Road man became violent at his residence due to medical reasons. He left the house saying he would kill himself. Upon returning he was transported to a medical facility.

Carmel Valley: Sheriff contacted couple on Poppy Road who are in the process of getting a divorce. There are questions concerning the division of joint property. They were advised to consult their attorneys.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Information about aid for homeless was provided to a concerned citizen about possible homeless persons in the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dryer running at Guadalupe and 3rd for a long time. Unable to make contact due to no one

being at home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Elderly female with chest pains at Lincoln near 10th. CFD/ambulance responded and rendered aid.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report from Carmel Plaza that someone painted flowers on the wall in the basement service area for Saks North. The flowers appeared to be painted professionally and not the work of vandals.

Carmel area: Carmel school grounds: a woman reported her vehicle broken into and her car stereo had been ripped out of the dashboard.

Carmel area: Female on Rio Road reports what she believed to be a suspicious phone call. A male telemarketer claimed to represent Well Fargo Travel Service and tried to sell her a membership. She ended the call before she gave any personal information.

Carmel area: Woman at a restaurant of a local ranch told the sheriff her mink coat was stolen from 'he coat rack while at the establishment.

Carmel area: Man at a local shopping center was "intoxicated to the point where he could no longer care for his own safety." He was arrested and taken to county jail.

Pebble Beach: Person on Scenic Drive reports a break-in of his vehicle while it was parked in his rear carport.

Pebble Beach: Person on Bird Rock reports the theft of a bicycle and several other items from her unlocked carport storage room.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a fight in progress in front of a gallery on San Carlos. Area checked, unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a wire down across the roadway on Guadalupe South of Ocean. PG&E responded and removed telephone cable from road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Requested to meet with a homeowner and two renters on

See POLICE LOG page 9C

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Carmelite joins exclusive club of centenarians

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER LIVING through 100 years of change and witnessing tumultuous world events, Edna Humphrey doesn't seem phased at all by what life may bring.

Humphrey, who hit the century mark on Tuesday, enjoys the simple delights of life and is already looking forward to life in the 21st century.

She attributes her good health to lots of vitamins and avoiding hospitals. "I don't go to doctors," she said. "I try not to get sick."

Humphrey fondly recalled her Nebraska

childhood as if it were yesterday, saying, "I had to shovel snow just to get outdoors sometimes."

Special visit

This week, Humphrey had a special birthday visit from her family. Her nephew, Robert Heacock, his wife Jeanette and their son Robert Jr. brought their aunt well-wishes from her beloved Midwest.

The family reminisced about old times and Mrs. Humphrey showed off cards and presents from her recent birthday party at the Carmel Inn for Seniors.

See 100 page 15A



... and as she is today.



Edna Humphrey as she was ...



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OAK TREE

From page 1A

were exposed when it toppled over years ago, leaving "an open wound" which allowed oak root fungus and heart rot organisms to invade the tree. Not only did Osterling say the oak is in its death throes now, he also disputed the age of the tree quoted from "environmentalists" in the news reports.

"It's actually a cluster of five trees that have grown close together," Osterling told The Pine Cone. "And I estimate it is about 125 years old."

No factual information

Linda Smith, a tireless defender of the local forest as a member of Monterey Pine Forest Watch, was one of the environmental activists who told the San Francisco reporter the oak was 300 years old. She regrets that the controversy centered on the age of the tree. "Colin Farish, Terre Noble, none of us had any factual information. We were just talking," she told The Pine Cone.

But even if her estimate of the tree's age was off by 175 years, she sincerely believes the tree could be saved and would be a wonderful asset to the golf course. "I think it could be the gallery. That tree just cries out to be climbed" by kids and golf fans, she said.

Smith asked the P.B. Co. to please reconsider.

So the brass of the company turned out to hear what the president of the California Oak Foundation had to say on Dec. 23. Clustered around the oak were Executive



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

When the old oak toppled over years ago, the exposed wound allowed oak root and heart rot fungus to invade the tree, turning the insides to "mush," according to forester Ralph Osterling (center) of the California Oak Foundation, who was asked by the Pebble Beach Co. to give a "second opinion" of the oak's viability. Also pictured are Ted Horton, Mark Stilwell, Rob Cain and Paul Dubsy of the P.B. Co.

Vice President Mark Stilwell, Foresters Paul Dubsy and Rob Cain, V.P. for Resource Management Ted Horton, V.P. for Capital Services Steve Aitchison and Community Affairs Director Rich Patterson.

Osterling advised them that it is not only pointless to try to save the fungus-ridden tree cluster, but that "normal, good forest management says it should come out to make room for another healthy tree and

prevent the disease from spreading."

Osterling pointed to several very large live oaks just yards away, and said the oak root fungus that is killing the oak cluster could spread underground via the root system to infect the other majestic trees, too.

"It is contrary to what our foundation stands for to call for the removal of a healthy oak tree," Osterling said. "But this tree is in its last rites."

Latest in a string

The Oak Foundation expert is the latest in a string of foresters who have agreed that the tree could be removed to make way for the redesigned 5th hole at Pebble Beach.

Hugh E. Smith, a respected local tree expert, said last week that the root fungus was worse than when he first inspected the oak six months ago. "The interior of the tree was rotten and mushy," Smith said, preventing accurate measurement of its age with a borer. But Smith also said the big oak is probably 125 years old.

Perhaps the most telling opinion came from Arborist John Mote, who last February was told the Pebble Beach Co. would pay his tree-moving company up to \$100,000 to move the old oak 20 yards out of the way of the new 5th green.

Even though he stood to make a handsome sum of money in the contract, he wrote that evidence of "heart-rot decay, possible decay of supporting roots, and minimal vigor" precluded him from proceeding with the job.

"He only gave us a 5 percent chance the tree would live," said Aitchison.

In November, Monterey County planning staff advised the Planning Commission that "based on scientific and factual data" the entire plan for the 5th hole "will not have significant adverse impacts on the environment."

The project — including removal of the oak — received unanimous approval by the planning commissioners (including Scott Hennessy, a biologist and habitat restoration expert) after being reviewed by the Water Resources Agency, the Public Works Department, the Environmental Health Division, the Parks Department, the California Coastal Commission, the State Department of Fish and Game and the California Division of Forestry.

The forest for the tree

After fulfilling the exhaustive requirements of the permit process, Pebble Beach Co. executives are frustrated that the recent news stories zeroed in on the old oak cluster, photographing only it and not the many majestic oaks within a few yards that will remain to frame the 5th hole. The stories also didn't focus on the fact that three oceanfront, single-family buildings will be demolished to open up a spectacular view on a public golf course that is arguably the most famous in the world.

Golf great Jack Nicklaus was hired this year to redesign the 5th hole in the spot originally envisioned by Samuel F.B. Morse in 1914. Tom Watson, Tom Fazio and Johnny Miller lent their expertise on how to perfect it. (Miller said, "The hole

has been a nightmare. The move to the ocean is absolutely a godsend.")

The U.S. Golf Association's Executive Director David Fay said that "completing Morse's original vision . . . will enhance its historic integrity and value." Lou Russo, director of the AT&T Pro-Am golf tournament which raises millions of dollars annually for local charities, wrote that the new 5th hole would "improve our annual tournament" for golfers and the galleries.

What kind of response has the company received since the furor over the oak tree was trumpeted all over the country? California's indigenous oaks are greatly beloved, and so calls and letters, some of them nasty, have come in response to the news stories.

"One caller said he had seven seriously-ill children from the Make a Wish Foundation who were willing to be chained to the tree to prevent the 'ancient oak' from being taken out," sighed Stilwell. "It's depressing because the original story was so far from the truth, and there was no way to correct it."

Mistakes spread like wildfire

THE ORIGINAL story in the San Francisco Chronicle that started the furor over the Pebble Beach oak was as riddled with errors as the tree is with fungus, according to foresters and county documents.

They include:

■ The wrong age of the tree.

The paper said it's "at least 300 years old" while it is closer to 125.

■ The wrong location of the new golf course the P.B. Co. proposed.

The paper's graphic showed a location rejected months ago by both the company and the EIR. The actual site is about a mile away.

■ Incorrect information about Samuel F.B. Morse.

He was not the son of the inventor of the Morse code, as the newspaper said. In fact, he was a great-nephew.

■ The wrong number of homesites in the upcoming P.B. lot program.

The paper said 350; the correct number is 316.

■ Incorrect information about the ownership of the company.

The Chronicle said it's had three owners over the last five years. In fact, it has had one owner in that time, as it last changed hands in March, 1992.

■ Faulty information on the forest itself.

The newspaper described the pine forest on the Peninsula as "the healthiest . . . in the world." In fact, a pine pitch canker epidemic is destroying trees here by the thousands, which has prompted the Pebble Beach Co. to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to support research for a cure.

PARTISANS

From page 1A

the anti-dam Committee for Alternative Water Sources, responded to the judge's remarks by saying, "We mustn't be deterred" by Kotz's remarks.

Brennan said the group may have to

have a lot of redundant testimony," Foy told The Pine Cone this week.

Foy said he has suspicions about the authenticity of some of the groups, whose membership lists have remained private.

"I can stand up and say, 'Yes, I represent 10,000 people,' but how do we know that is true? How can we verify this?" Foy said.

Just a ploy

Lou Haddad, leader of the anti-dam group called Alliance of Citizens with Water Alternatives, accused Cal-Am of trying to weed out opponents of its project through a prehearing conference. Haddad called Foy's request to the judge "a ploy to eliminate opposition."

Lenard Weiss, a San Francisco attorney who filed the request for Cal-Am, said that is not the goal. The aim is, rather, "to make sure the rate payers who may be burdened by all of this get the most efficient process possible."

Kotz's ruling called the compensation requests "seriously defective" and "generally vague" on how they will contribute to the PUC's decision.

However, the judge did not count out the possibility of some of the groups providing testimony actually worth paying for. "This ruling does not preclude the eventual award of reasonable compensation to a (group) that in fact assists substantially in the commission's decision," he wrote.

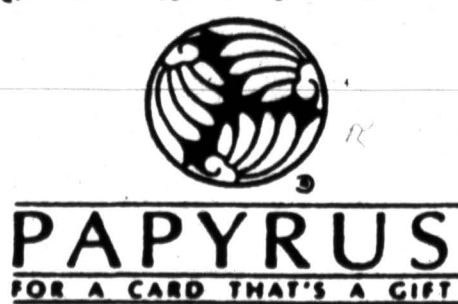
Out of Your Hands



resort to fund-raising if Kotz turns down its compensation request of \$107,000.

Meanwhile, Foy said he will urge Kotz to take measures before the hearings begin to make sure the testimony from partisans is of top quality and not simply repetition of well-known arguments for or against the much-studied dam.

"We need to identify these groups, make sure they are legitimate and then set the ground rules to make sure so we do not



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Long hours, low pay: Does city benefit from 'silly' council salaries?

By PAUL WOLF

SOME FOUR weeks after she was elected to the Carmel City Council, Barbara Livingston was invited into the office of financial services coordinator Karen Love and delivered a big surprise.

She would receive \$150 a month "compensation," as well as substantial medical and dental benefits, travel and training compensation.

"I was shocked," Livingston said. "I didn't know anything about this. People shouldn't run for the benefits of the job, just to serve the community."

Livingston, while not quibbling with those who need their compensation, said



'People shouldn't run for the benefits of the job, just to serve the community.'

— Barbara Livingston

she has never kept her \$150 checks, turning over the money to local institutions ranging from the library and the Red Cross to the open space task force and Tor House.

Livingston's view of compensation represents one side of the debate — namely, that the public gains most when their officials gain the least. The other side holds that too little compensation narrows the field of candidates and places too much of a burden on the elected office holders.

"I think it's become a thankless job," said Merv Sutton, who is president of both Yes for Carmel and Carmel Citizens for Good Government. "The low pay affects

the pool of contenders."

Sutton, who has lived in Carmel since 1938, said local politics has become

SPECIAL REPORT

increasingly complex because of all the new layers of design and environmental review that projects must wade through.

At least minimum wage

Sutton believes council members should receive at least \$400 a month, and that the mayor of Carmel, who earns \$200 a month, should receive a salary comparable to a city employee.

"It's gotta be better than minimum wage," he said. "The decisions we ask them to make are so important."

Ken White, the current mayor and a retired athletic coach, said he puts in at least 40 hours a week preparing for meetings, sitting through them, traveling and meeting with constituents. He said he would never vote himself a raise, which "would put us in an awkward position." But he would support one for future council members and mayors.

"For a young, working person who wants to run for office, it is unfair," he said. "As costs go up, it would be nice to get more for the job."

White said the compensation is not enough to cover his chief expenses, such as parking and long-distance phone calls.

"I am giving a gift back to Carmel," said White, who has lived in Carmel since 1959.

The mayor added that he could be reimbursed for expenses, if he just thought twice about it and asked.

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac called the current compensation "a silly amount of money" for the time she puts in, but added, "I wouldn't do this if I didn't truly like it."

Hazdovac, a local business owner, said she puts in about "20 hours or more" a month in her council duties. Livingston, meanwhile, said she puts in "at least 40 hours a week ... probably too much."

Longtime resident Paul Sipple, who has served on many boards and commissions over the years, believes it is important that Carmel does not cultivate anyone resembling a "professional politician." The amount they receive is commensurate with the size of the town, he says.

Indeed, the council members in the larger Peninsula cities of Pacific Grove, Monterey and Seaside receive more — \$300, \$300 and \$400 respectively; mayors get \$500, \$450 and \$400.

Professional politicians

Excluding the state legislators and members of Congress, the only true professional politicians in the area are county supervisors, who are expected to work full time and who enjoy the staff and county offices

provided them. They currently receive \$5,403 a month, or \$64,836 a year.

Regardless of how much local politicians should get, there is one thing every-

'I think it's become a thankless job.'

— Merv Sutton



one seems to agree on: The pay and benefits of office shouldn't be the only reason people run.

"I've always assumed that people run for office because they love Carmel and want to do it as public service," said Mary Condry, president of the Carmel Residents Association.



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On behalf of the Monterey County TCCI family of employees, I would like to wish you and your family a safe and joyous holiday season.

Salvatore Balesteri, General Manager

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California International Airshow
California Rodeo Salinas
California State Parks
California Youth Crisis Line
Calvary Assembly of God
Calvary Chapel
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Carmel Art Guild
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Carmel Rotary
Carmel Unified School District
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McC Campbell: Not too late to pursue an anti-sprawl vision for Ord

By PAUL WOLF

THE COMMUNITY has missed the boat on Fort Ord by paving the way for "San Jose-style" sprawl rather than a forward-looking "village in a preserve."



McC Campbell

So argued Bill McC Campbell, a candidate for Sam Farr's congressional seat, which is up for grabs next November.

McC Campbell believes it is not too late to reinvent the Fort Ord plan that maps out development for the 45-square miles of former Army

property.

McC Campbell said he intends to make Fort Ord's future a campaign issue in the

months ahead. Also, within weeks he will publicize his official vision for Fort Ord.

"Why do we need a grid pattern that is more like a model for San Jose?" he asked.

"Is that appropriate for our area? One thing that everyone agrees on, whether they are liberal or conservative, is that this is a beautiful area that needs special protection."

The Pebble Beach-based Republican said his anti-sprawl approach eliminates the automobile from the heart of Fort Ord. The concept would cluster commercial, residential and educational developments in a core and separate all parking from that core. Some kind of public transit and pedestrian conveyors like you see at airports would carry those who have trouble walking, since cars wouldn't be allowed.

Surrounding this clustered village would be restored habitat and open space, so that no development or expansive parking areas would be visible from Highway 1.

"It won't be like Del Monte Center or Sand City near Costco where you see all this parking. You get 40 to 50 percent more habitat than what's planned now, and none of the view impact from Highway 1.

McC Campbell said the area's congressman doesn't have direct authority over the planning documents, but it is not too late to show "moral authority" to get local officials to amend the approved reuse plan.

Responding to McC Campbell's concept, FARR called it "laughable" and far too late in the process. "Where was McC Campbell at all the planning meetings?" Farr asked. "It's like saying, 'Let's redesign Carmel.' This is a campaign ploy."

McC Campbell, who ran against Leon Panetta in '92 and Farr in '93 and '94, said he wasn't at the planning meetings but has raised the Fort Ord planning issue in earlier debates with Farr.

The candidate, who owns two cars, says

he personally has not used public transportation in recent years, but there have been times in his life when it was his primary mode of transit.

FORA Executive Chief Michael Houlemard disagreed with McC Campbell's notion that there is no innovative thinking in the reuse plan, even though it is modeled to a greater or lesser extent on existing development in California.

Houlemard said the plan includes "multi-modal" transit stations, shuttle routes, plans for light and heavy rail, and extensive bicycle-pedestrian pathways. In addition, FORA will oversee programs promoting carpooling. "The idea is to get people out of their cars and to use their feet," he said.

About the concept of having no cars in the development heart, Houlemard said, "It's not very practical, but it's possible. I guess nothing is impossible."

ROBBERY

From page 1A

marks of Colombian gangsters targeting traveling jewelry salespeople in various locations, according to police. While the two salesmen were enjoying a twilight break at the beach, as many as seven thieves smashed the car's rear window, and broke through the back seat in an attempt to reach the suitcase in the trunk.

When the salesmen returned to their car and found the back window smashed, they quickly checked the trunk to see if the suitcase was missing. At that moment, the seven men — described as Hispanic men in their early to mid twenties — surrounded the two salesmen and pushed them down to the pavement.

After futile attempts to break open the suitcase, the thieves jumped into two cars

and sped up Ocean Avenue. They were last seen somewhere between Casanova and Monte Verde.

Although one salesman suffered lacerations to his face and lips from being shoved to the ground so forcefully, neither man was seriously hurt. The two victims were comforted and treated by police and paramedics while Carmel officers studied the

crime scene with bright lights that illuminated the darkened parking lot.

Last week's hit was the second successful robbery of a traveling salesman in Carmel in recent months. Back in May a salesman was held up at gunpoint in the parking garage of Carmel Plaza and locked in his trunk. He was later rescued unharmed.

DESIGNS

From page 3A

on ways to get more people involved in the next phases of the project.


McCloud also criticized the report for failing to meet the original goal of clearly determining if the city even has a design problem.

But city council members decided that the \$35,000 report warranted the next step forward.

"Money really isn't the issue," said Mayor Ken White. "The issue is the city and the direction we're going. I'm almost willing to hold a bake sale or whatever we have to do to get the money to go the extra mile because we have to do it."

The \$11,800 cost for phase two of the project has already been included in the city's 1997/98 budget, according to senior planner Rick Tooker.

The approximate cost of phase three, actually revising regulations and guidelines, is \$27,000.



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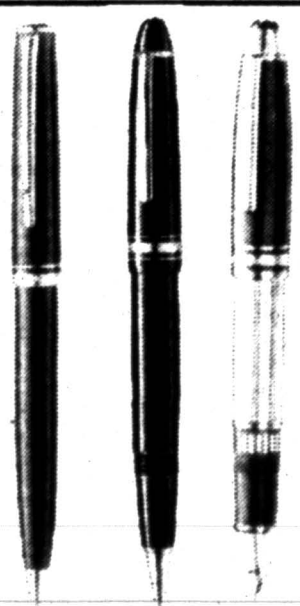
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Ghost of Christmas present

WRITING A column for the day after Christmas is only slightly less useless than writing one for Christmas Day itself.

If it doesn't end up in the trash, it will probably be wrapped around some present you know you'll never use, and pushed to the back of the closet you never open.

Oh-oh, I've said the Secret Word: closet.

Like so many people, we have too few closets in our small Carmel cottage. The closet in what we laughingly call the "master bedroom" is about six feet wide and 26 inches deep. The one in the other bedroom is less than four-feet wide, and 24 inches deep.

It's safe to assume that when this house was built back in 1932, people owned a lot less clothing than they do now — maybe two or three suits and a few shirts and slacks for the man of the house; one "Sunday" dress and several "house dresses" for the woman.

(For those of you under the age of 50, a house dress was usually made of cotton, perhaps with a small floral print, and was worn at home with stockings and heels).

Since I've never been able to find a guest closet in this house, these two small spaces must have also held overcoats, raincoats, hats, umbrellas, galoshes (and if I have to explain what galoshes are, you may as well move on to the movie listings).

I have reason to believe that somewhere in the past six-and-a-half decades SOMEONE lived here who was NOT happy with the closet situation. I'm guessing it was a man, and I think he was given the smaller space (as was the current male resident), and forced to store everything he owned in it, maybe even his fishing gear.

Why do I think this? Because I think he's the guy who's "haunting" that very closet.

True, no ethereal white mist emanates from its door after the lights are out.

This spirit world visitor is tackier than that. He simply makes a STINK, a small best described as a cross between mildew and something left too long in the refrigerator.

Tacky, yes. But subtle, like an expensive perfume. The first whiff makes your nose twitch only slightly. On this, the ghost's SECOND extended visitation, it began with my removing the laundry hamper from the room, and gently advising my beloved to put damp towels elsewhere.

The next day (with towels and hamper removed), the odor was somewhat noticeable as I came in the front door. "Oh no!" I thought, remembering that day five years ago



Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

when I had entered the house and recoiled.

This time I headed straight for the small closet, flung open the door and GASPED! He's baaaacckkkk!

I know what you're thinking: Silly woman, it's the recent rain. Probably water standing under the house. That's what people thought last time, but it wasn't the case.

At that time someone delicately said, "Maybe something in the closet needs washing."

We took every single item out of the closet — TWICE. We sniffed until our noses were sore. The clothes were clean. I washed the closet walls with one of those products that eliminates pet odors. I also shampooed the carpet. I found no sign of mildew or other unpleasantness.

"Probably a dead animal in the attic," suggested my sister.

"No," I said. "We searched the attic. Nothing. Besides, why would the smell be only in the closet?" And why

would it come and go at odd times like an uninvited house guest? Sometimes "he" took a few weeks off only to return just as we thought we were home free.

This went on for MONTHS. Sometimes the smell was strong, sometimes weak. We learned to live with it, always leaving the closet door open so that whatever or WHOEVER was in there could leave at any time. Crazy or

See **BORGMAN** page 10A

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Carmel's 'unsung hero,' Ed Planer dies at 86

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE FLOWERS and loving notes left at the gate of Ed Planer's 13th Avenue home this week told the story of a man who was close to the hearts of his fellow Carmelites.

Mr. Planer, the first recipient of Carmel's unsung hero award and a resident of the village for 30 years, died at home Dec. 16. He was 86.

"He was probably the most beloved person in our village," said City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston.

Mr. Planer, known fondly as "the mayor of 13th and Monte Verde," worked in his yard nearly every day and



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Planer's neighbors said his cheerful presence will be sorely missed. The notes and presents left on Planer's gate were simple messages of gratitude for a dear friend.

talked to all the people who walked or jogged by.

Former mayor Jean Grace remembered that Planer always call her "Lady Grace or Madam Mayor."

Mr. Planer was often heard calling men his "brothers" and women "ladies."

"He was a simple man who lived in a little house by the side of the road and was a brother to all mankind," said Doug Stevens, Planer's best friend.

A retired professor and California history scholar, Mr. Planer was involved in the historical restoration of the Carmel Mission.

Mr. Planer was born in Oakland in 1911. He attended U.C. Berkeley, earning his B.A. and M.A. degrees in history, English and education.

He taught history and public speaking in Oakland public schools and at Oakland Junior College.

Every year, Mr. Planer had long waiting lists for his popular classes.

Also a writer, he contributed articles to the Oakland Tribune.

'A true gentleman'

After retiring to Carmel, Mr. Planer loved life in the village, especially tending to "his children" — his fuchsias.

Planer could always be spotted wearing a cap and tipping it to say hello to the ladies, said family friend Barbara Miller, who's known Planer all her life.

"The one thing that everybody can agree on is he was a true gentleman," Miller said.

Grace said that Mr. Planer was given the unsung hero award because he kept his entire block clean. He was always sweeping up the pine needles.

"He was a very gentle soul, with very strong opinions," Grace said. "He had a strong moral fiber."

Mr. Planer, a connoisseur of good food, enjoyed entertaining his friends at many of Carmel's restaurants. He knew all the servers, busboys and chefs.

"When he entertained, the restaurant was his home," Miller said.

Planer's neighbors said his cheerful presence will be sorely missed. The notes and presents left on Planer's gate were simple messages of gratitude for a dear friend.

"I don't know anyone who didn't truly like Ed Planer," said neighbor Harriet Harrell.

"He represented the very best in Carmel citizens," Livingston said.

Mr. Planer was a member of the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society and the League to Save the Redwoods in San Francisco.

He dedicated his estate to the purchase of a redwood grove. He is survived by his friends Barbara Miller of La Selva, David and Nicholas Edward Snell of Pleasanton and Doug Stevens of Carmel.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the League to Save the Redwoods in San Francisco, or the Hospice Foundation for the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942.



Ed Planer

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Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science

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Pacific Grove High School
615 Sunset Drive
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655-0100

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

Silent meeting Sunday 10 am.
The Cherry Foundation
Guadalupe & 4th
Carmel
644-0331

Sonrise Christian Fellowship

Sunday Services: 10:30 am.
Carmel Valley Community Center
25 Ford Road (In the Village) 626-1661

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Americans are saving more for their retirement years, but still not enough to meet estimated needs. An annual survey found that savings for retirement averaged \$2,388 in 1996, up 11 percent from the previous year. In the survey of 1,000 full time employees, 71 percent acknowledged that their savings would not be sufficient for their retirement needs. This view was more realistic than in 1992, when 60 percent conceded that there was a savings gap.

Rose Loebl at 93 was honored as a dedicated senior volunteer in suburbs north of New York City. A widow, she has served as a teacher's aide, assisted her local library, worked in hospital offices and at reception desks, pitched in as a Red Cross relief volunteer and helped staff a shop that raises money for charity. To do so, she has walked to such sites or taken one or two buses to get there. As a result of a moderate stroke, "My handwriting isn't that good," she said, "but hopefully it will get better."

Remember When? November 26, 1942 -- Because of World War II military needs, nationwide gasoline rationing was ordered.

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BORGMAN

From page 9A

not, I had by now fully accepted the "ghost" theory.

Then one day we looked at each other and realized that the closet hadn't emitted any stench for a very long time. Days, weeks, YEARS went by. We'd won!

But last week — December 17th to be exact — our specter was back. OK, I thought. I'll fight him on his own terms.

When you-know-who left for golf, I put a candle in an attractive glass holder, placed it on the floor of the closet, and sat down cross-legged in front of it. For the next five minutes I talked to our stinky phantom, telling him that I respected his wish to haunt my house, but that I hoped he could find some other way to amuse himself.

Calm and rational

I was very calm and rational (though I'll understand if readers have some doubts about that). Perhaps quiet reasoning might at the very least sweeten his disposition.

Fortunately, I didn't set fire to the closet or to myself, and after I felt I'd stated my case as clearly as possible, I left on errands.

Chalk it up to the stress of the holidays, but I came home, 90 percent certain that our visitor would be GONE. Imagine my disappointment when I came into the bedroom and inhaled.

Now, waiting to Exhale, I'm thinking that maybe it's asking too much for a ghost to give up his haunt after only 65 years.

Beverly Borgman welcomes your comments and letters at P. O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA 93921-4402.

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Creative writing offered seniors at MPC

THE MONTEREY

Peninsula Older Adult Program will offer a creative writing class during the early Spring session beginning in January.

Illia Thompson is the instructor for the class that will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and Eighth Streets. The class begins January 6. Registration takes place in the classroom the first day of the course.

High school authors get greatest reward, the interest of children

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SOME OF Carmel High School's aspiring children's book writers felt the thrill that every author dreams of — an audience that hangs on your every word.

A group from Chad Lincoln's creative writing classes traveled to Carmel River School last week and shared their original stories with some enthusiastic youngsters.

The bright, eager eyes of the children were enough to let the students know that the books were a hit.

"That's how you can tell what a good job you did," said creative writing student Suzanne Malek, noting the riveted attention of the children.

For the past 15 years, Lincoln's three writing classes have written and illustrated children's books. Then the classes vote for the best nine books, which are shared at the elementary school.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Carmel High senior Jenn Davis reads her story to children at River School as her fellow classmates and writers Russell Wolter and Keath Moon look on.

First prize

Malek's story about "Skinny the Cloud" was the chosen by her classmates as the first-prize book this year.

Malek and another author, Natalie Fortune, were especially enthused by the kindergartners, who sat spellbound with every page.

Every year, Lincoln helps the first-place winner to submit his or her manuscript to a publisher.

But for the high school students, recognition of another kind was the most meaningful.

"The best part is coming here to the school," Fortune said.

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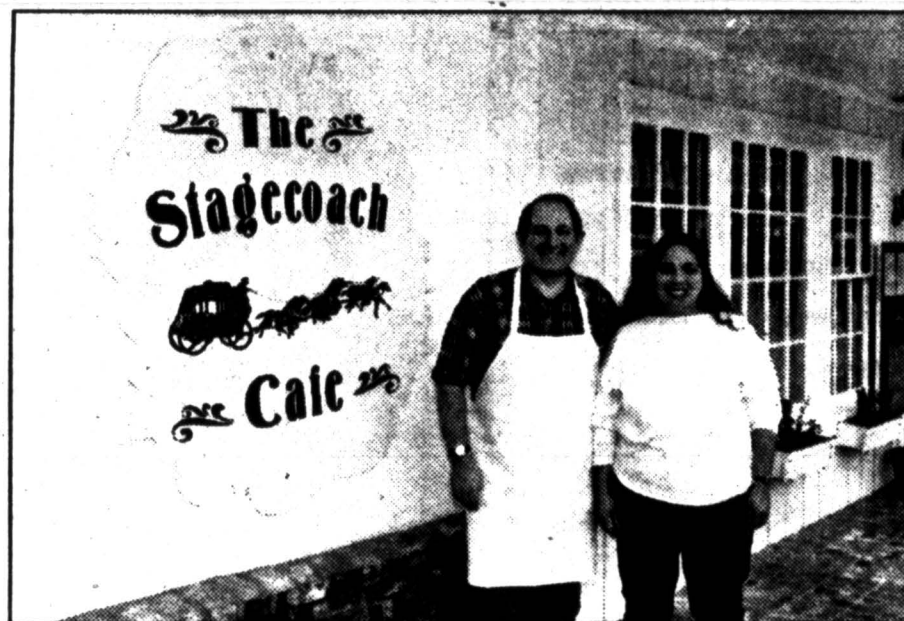


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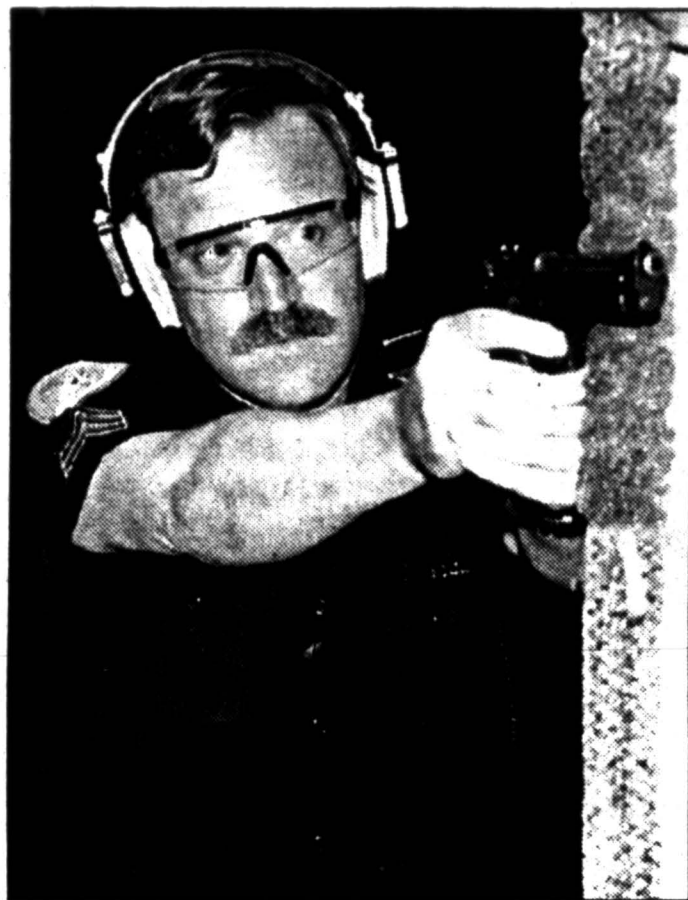


Grace under fire: Carmel police department

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL POLICE officers Mel Mukai and Mike Calhoun were ready to draw their guns. A sheet of paper on the front door read: "This is the

Officers must demonstrate their skills on the firing range every other month if they are to remain active on the force.



Carmel Police Sgt. Dan Clark takes aim and fires . . .

place. Come on in."

Mukai wondered whether he and Calhoun were walking into a trap. When they entered an empty living room, a stereo suddenly kicked on and music blared.

In the dining room they found another disturbing sign: a clip with six rounds missing. "Someone has a gun," Mukai said.

Then he looked onto the balcony and saw a man leaning back on a chair with a gun resting on his chest.

"Police. Wake-up!" Mukai called out.

No response.

Would the stranger suddenly draw? When the officers got within three feet, they could see the blood. The man had killed himself.

Needed: quick thinking

To this day, Mukai said he doesn't understand how the stereo suddenly activated, but last February's 911 incident revealed the dangers and quick thinking needed in daily police work. While most officers don't fire their weapons often, they need to be ready if it comes to doing so.

"If, God forbid, we have to use deadly force, we want to do it accurately and without endangering bystanders," explained Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier, a firm believer in regular practice at the police shooting range.

Carmel officers are instructed on an important fact: grace under fire can be taught.

In fact, officers must demonstrate their skills on the firing range every other month if they are to remain active on the force. While the drills test officers' accuracy, being a good shot isn't enough. Lightning-fast judgment and reflexes are equally important.

Each test begins as an officer enters the firing range and is given some brief information about a situation.

Situation: Drunk man causing disturbance.

Location: 20 yards away.

Immediate threat? He has a gun...or is it a gun?

In the time it takes to say "don't shoot," the officers must decide to take cover, shoot or use some form of diplomacy.

"With training, we can decrease the time it takes an officer to respond," said Carmel Police Sgt. Dan Clark, who also holds the title of "range master."

Dress rehearsals

Below the main level of the Carmel Police Department is the stage where the dress rehearsals take place — for scenes local officers hope will never occur. The villains are made of cardboard, and they pop up at any time during a drill. One man holds a knife, another waves a crowbar, and a third — a woman — is reaching into her purse.

No detail is insignificant, according to Clark who runs the tests. At 20 or 25 yards away, the suspects with the crowbar and knife would be too far away to justify a shooting. "You have to ask yourself, are they an immediate threat to you or to someone else?" Clark explained.

And don't think that after a few drills the officers can memorize the potential scenarios.

"Overlays" are used on the cardboard figures to provide variables and keep the officers on their toes. The same sinister post-up could hold a gun or a drill or a comb.

In the indoor range, officers are expected to be able to shoot at targets between one yard and 25 yards away. When



... then checks to see how he did on the targets, designed to resemble the culprits he is liable to encounter.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

they train outdoors, officers shoot at targets as far away as 100 yards.

Although the indoor range offers enough room for six officers to shoot, for safety reasons only one or two usually test at one time.

Other crucial safety mechanisms include eye and ear protection for officers and a bullet trap at the end of the range so that bullets don't ricochet.

The drills try to mimic real life situations in every way possible. Officers have to practice shooting from seated positions and lying down. Strict time limits keep the adrenaline going, according to Clark.

There are even more confrontational ways of getting the adrenaline going. The department also makes use of role playing techniques. Officers have to physically interact with someone dressed as a suspect.

Officers have a seemingly endless stream of circum-

See **FIRING** page 13A

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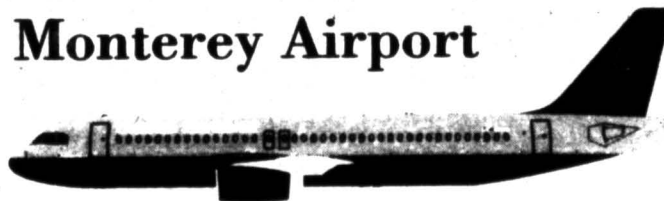
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firing range is dress rehearsal for real thing

stances to take into consideration when they approach a crime scene. Ranking high on the list of factors are the age of the sus-

pect and the proximity of bystanders.

No one consideration can tell an officer what to do. "It's looking at the totality of

circumstances," Fuselier said.

The chief noted that the department's average score is 97 out of 100, which he characterized as excellent.

"Most people we deal with are in some kind of crisis," Fuselier said. "Part of our job is 'de-escalating' — using a calm voice, calm body language and reason."

Clark had to handle a dispute in which an outraged husband had fired a round into

the ceiling. Instead of turning to his gun, Clark was able to talk the man into surrendering.

"Verbal Judo" as Fuselier calls it, is being taken more seriously these days in the police world. "Law enforcement has learned over the years that it's more important to gain compliance without force," he explained.

Chief Klaumann last one to fire a gun in the line of duty

IT'S BEEN so long since a Carmel police officer fired a gun in the line of duty that no one actually remembers when it was.

The incident occurred in the late 1950s or early 1960s, while the police chief was Clyde Klaumann, according to Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier, who has only heard the story himself second-hand.

According to Fuselier's best information, Klaumann spotted a suspected bank robber running away.

He ordered the robber to stop, but the suspect continued running.

In those days, it would have been legal for Klaumann to shoot the suspect in the head or back, but instead he lowered his sights and shot him in the buttocks, Fuselier said.



Chief Don Fuselier said details about the incident are sketchy.

PHOTO/FILE

The suspect spun around, dropped his gun and was taken into custody. He was not seriously injured.

No records exist concerning the suspect's name or whether he was prosecuted for the reported crime, according to Fuselier.

No employee of the police department from that era is still on the force.

—Tamara Grippi

Not About Teeth!

Have you ever forgotten where you parked your car? The trick is to pay attention. Stand beside your car a minute and use your eyes to trace an imaginary line to the building entrance...you'll find it every time.

Before I forget...Have a safe, healthy, and fun holiday season. See you all next year.

— Ron L. Lebus, D.D.S.

SW Corner Lincoln & 7th • Carmel-by-the-Sea 624-8361

Hair salon owner recognizes thief who cleaned out the cash box

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE OWNER of a Carmel hair salon thought she had already seen her last client of the day when she came face to face with a customer of a different sort — a thief — who ran away with her cash box.

Just before 6 p.m. Dec. 18, Chris Roque, the owner of Chris of Carmel, was styling a client's hair in the rear of her shop when she heard a noise and ran out to see a man making off with her royal blue cash box.

She and police are trying to determine how much money was stolen. They estimate the amount to be somewhere between \$250 and \$750.

Roque chased the thief outside, yelling at him. But the man got into a dark sedan and sped away with his headlights off, heading south on Lincoln.

Carmel police picked up a man fitting the description of the thief at a traffic stop within 10 to 15 minutes of the crime. But when Roque was brought to the scene, she said that the driver was not the same man.

Roque said that the thief, whom she described as a 6-foot-tall, heavyset African-American man in his late twenties, had been in her shop before.

She recognized the man as someone who had been soliciting donations for a youth organization back in November. "I thought he was a little old for that sort of thing," she said.

Roque believes that the man had been casing the salon while he was asking for donations. Police are investigating that possibility.

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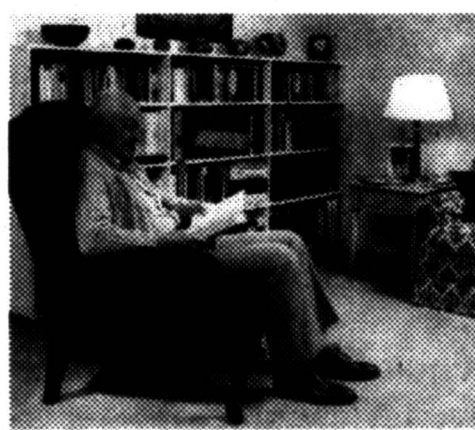
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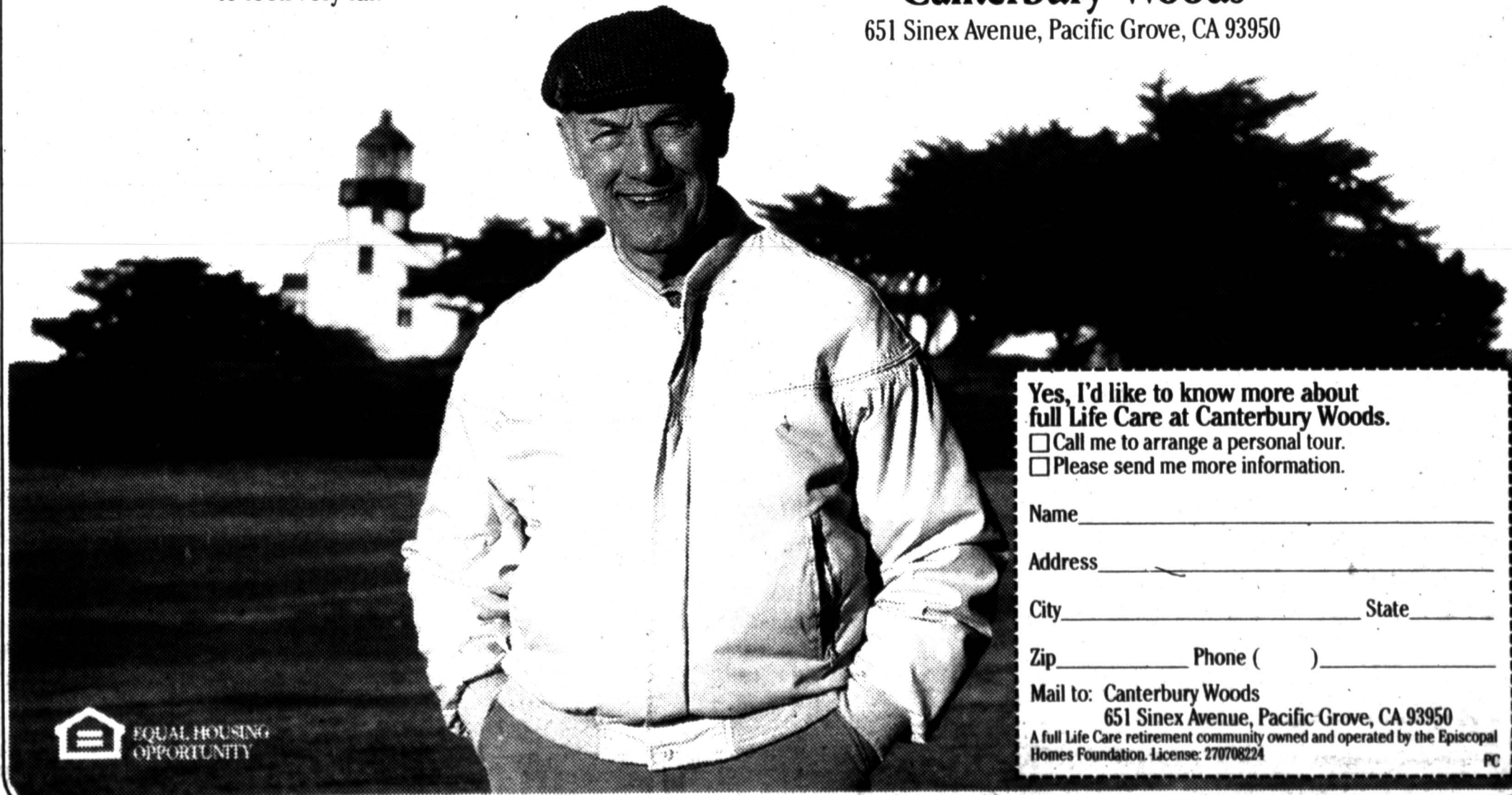
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Editorial

New Year's resolution for Carmel: Finish the Local Coastal Program

There is a piece of important business which Carmel has left unfinished for more than 20 years.

Back in November, 1972, California Voters passed Proposition 20, the Coastal Protection Initiative — an initiative which, for the first time, took local zoning matters out of the hands of coastal cities and counties and put those issues squarely in the hands of a state body, the Coastal Commission.

The public wanted over-development of the coast halted. But did the people actually want minor issues like how many bathrooms a single-family home could have, or even its exterior color, decided by a state agency?

The Democratic-controlled legislature decided that the answer was No. When it enacted the California Coastal Act of 1976, the legislature provided that big coastal issues would be handled by the Coastal Commission itself, while local zoning decisions would still be handled at the local level.

This division of coastal permit power would be accomplished through a series of Local Coastal Programs. Each of the more than 50 California cities and counties with a coastline would have to prepare its own LCP, addressing local environmental, scenic and other coastal issues unique to the local area. The city's or county's General Plan and Zoning Code would be amended as part of the Local Coastal Plan, bringing local planning laws into compliance with the specific provisions — and the goals and values — of the Coastal Act. The power to issue coastal development permits would be handed to each city or county as soon as its Local Coastal Program was completed and had been certified by the Coastal Commission.

The legislature imposed a deadline for the completion of all Local Coastal Programs: 1980.

In early 1977, a story in The Pine Cone reported that the City of Carmel was hard at work on its Local Coastal Program, mindful of the looming 1980 deadline.

But the 1980 deadline carried with it no provision for enforcement or penalty for non-compliance. And, believe it or not, Carmel's Local Coastal Program has never been finished.

The city's inaction has created a terrible burden for many of its property owners.

For more than 20 years, anyone seeking a permit for new construction has had to go through the city's exhaustive review process — a process that includes a close examination of all significant coastal issues. And then they have to go through the same thing all over again with the Coastal Commission.

It's a process which is time-consuming and expensive and which can also exact a high emotional price from the people going through it.

The legislature expressly decided that permit seekers shouldn't be subject to double jeopardy like this. And they were right.

Finishing the Carmel Local Coastal Program should be one of the City Council's priorities in the coming year.

BATES



Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers. The best way to submit letters is via e-mail to mail@carmelpinecone.com

And don't forget that The Pine Cone Community Forum is available for you to express yourself on the local issues of the day — and to respond to others with whom you may or may not agree.

You can find The Forum at our web site — www.carmelpinecone.com

The Sierra Club on Eastwood

Dear Editor:

The Pine Cone recently reported that Odello property owners Clint and Maggie Eastwood have transferred to the Big Sur Land Trust portions of Odello for preservation, and for possible use by Cal-Am for wells which may allow improved pumping practices. Unfortunately, amidst this good

news (and questions about what will happen to all the Odello land and water rights retained by the Eastwoods) Clint chose to lash out at the Sierra Club. His wrath was presumably drawn by the Club's opposition to his subdivision and golf course, Cañada Woods North in Carmel Valley. Of course, we were not alone in our opposition to this development for its impacts on water, traffic and rare habitat.

When the Odello purchase was put in place over two years ago, much was made of the fact that the Eastwoods might protect it from development. Ironically, this possibility was used to sell a deal which included a transfer of some development rights from that land to a 397-acre parcel in Carmel Valley, which was protected by a "scenic easement in perpetuity." The "protected" Valley property was sold to Eastwood for a bargain price, and was followed by the County's removal of the protective easement. This allowed Eastwood to develop his second subdivision, Cañada Woods East, and also extinguish a public trail proposed for the property. (For details see the 2/8/96 Pine Cone, and the Herald 7/6/95 and 1/10/97.)

This land use sleight-of-hand met with understandable consternation among those

See **LETTERS** page 5C

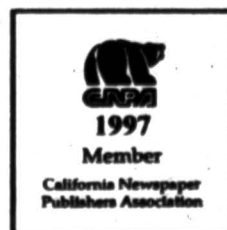
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SPORTS

Rio Resolution event gets New Year off to a running start

By JERRY STEWART

EVERYONE FROM competitive runners to weekend joggers are invited to start the New Year off on the right foot New Year's morning when the 8th Annual Rio Resolution Run kicks off at 9 a.m. in front of the Rio Grill restaurant in Carmel.

Expected to draw more than 1,000 runners and walkers who will brave the elements and an early starting time, the race is a fundraiser for the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center, which received nearly \$7,500 in race proceeds last year.

Featuring a 6.8-mile run and a 3-mile family run, the event is held on a spectacular course that winds through the streets,

trails and beaches of Carmel.

"It's a beautiful run," said race director Julie Ann Lozano.

The event is the brainchild of local restaurateur and runner Tony Tollner, owner of Rio Grill, Tarpy's Roadhouse and Montrio.

"Tony came up with the event in 1990 as a way to give back to the community," said Lozano.

Although early registration has closed, those interested can sign up the day of the race for \$26, a fee which includes a long sleeve commemorative tee-shirt, full brunch prepared by Rio Grill and the opportunity to win prizes, including airline tickets, overnight accommodations and more.

100

From page 5A

Mrs. Humphrey impressed her family with her prominence in town when Mayor Ken White presented her with a birthday card with signatures from all the city council members.

And on Tuesday, the big day, Mrs. Humphrey officially joined the ranks of centenarians.

Although she has easily adapted to all the advancements in technology,

Humphrey misses some things, like traveling by train through the countryside.

Humphrey, who taught school for many years, also has a great love of poetry. At a moment's notice she can give an enthusiastic recital of poems that she wrote many years ago.

A long-time occupant of the Inn for Seniors, Humphrey still walks down to the dining room for every meal.

The resident of Carmel since the 1930s says, "just being alive is the best thing."

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Pebble Beach Company's Kathy Eby volunteers as a Big Buddy to help Alison learn and grow.

Buddy, can you spare some time?

Being a single-parent family is tough for both parent and child. So Pebble Beach Company catering manager Kathy Eby volunteers as a Big Buddy to lend a hand.

She donates about four hours per week to her Little Buddy, Alison. Quality time as a mentor and role model.

Kathy is one of many Pebble Beach Company employees who actively volunteer in Monterey County.

Each finds satisfaction improving the life of a child, adult, or family in need.

You can make a positive difference in someone's life today. To learn more, call The Volunteer Center of Monterey County at (800) 776-9176. The person you help most could be yourself!

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Pebble Beach Company

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Volunteer Bell-ringing Army five times stronger this year

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE SPIRIT of volunteerism has caught up with the

Christmas spirit this year, according to Chris Belluomini, kettle coordinator of the Salvation Army.

"Last year we had 30 locations, and most days we need-

ed 25 to 28 paid workers to ring the bells. We raised \$58,000, but our profit was down because of the salaries," he said. Expenses ate up \$22,000 of kettle donations last year.

This year, the volunteer army was about five times bigger — 150 generous and energetic souls. Many of them worked multiple shifts, day after day. In fact, this was the first year that there were no paid bell ringers at either the Pebble Beach or Carmel post offices.

Belluomini projects that this year the Salvation Army will bring in about \$59,000, and because of the volunteers, expenses should be held to about \$15,000.

He credits the local Kiwanis clubs, the Carmel Residents' Association, the Rotary and many other groups for providing bell ringers.

Patrons of the Pebble Beach post office saw a spirited contest between Tuesday between Temple Elliott (who had a sign that read "Pay Me to Ring the Bell!") and Bud Zahm (whose sign read "Pay Me Not to Ring the Bell!") It was nip-and-tuck until a benefactor (who shall remain anonymous) dropped a thousand dollar check into Zahm's kettle.

"I was annihilated," said Elliott. "He not only beat me, but he set a record for the biggest 2-hour bell-ringing stint on the whole Peninsula!"



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Chief Conehead Paul Miller rings the bell in front of the Carmel post office.



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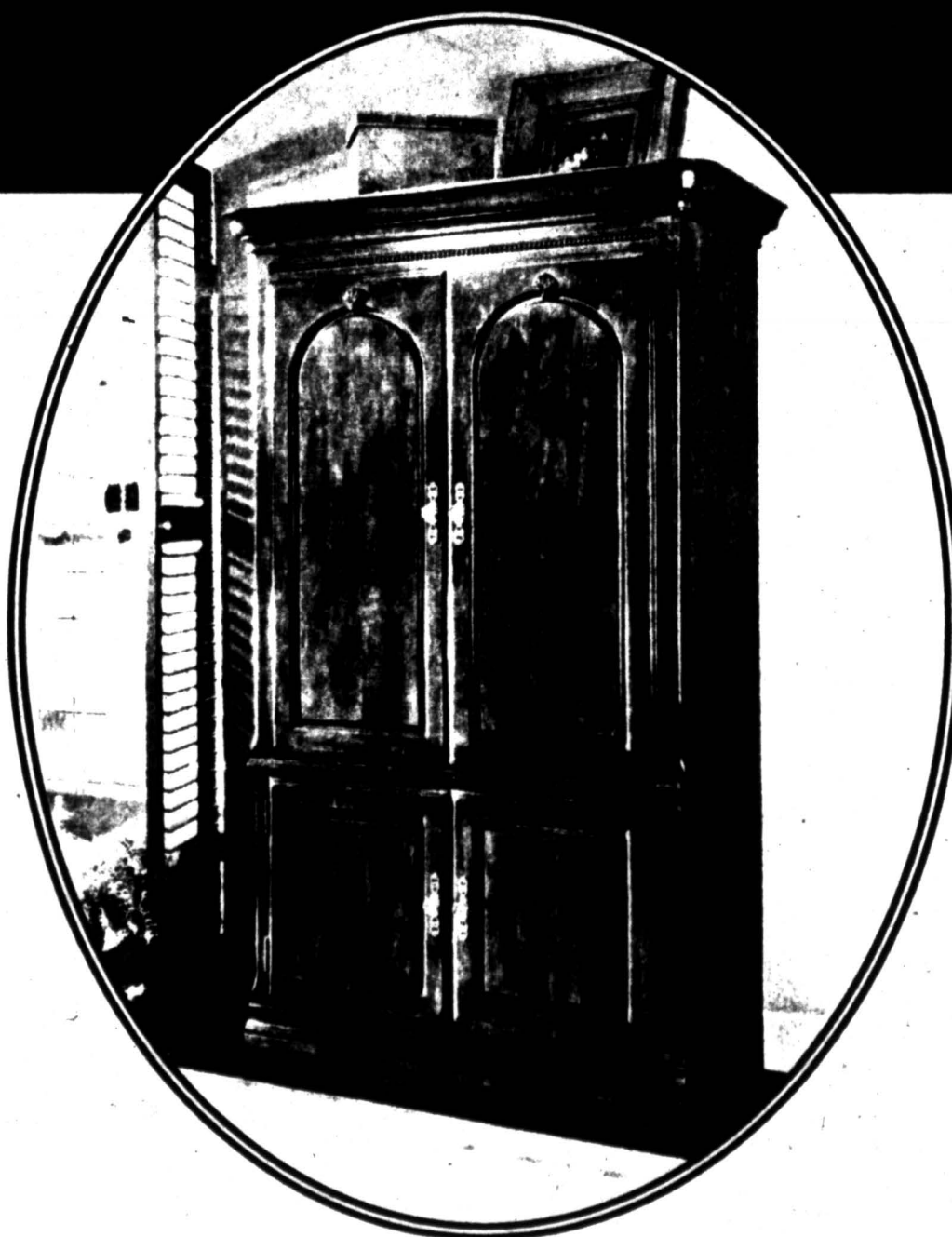
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The Carmel Pine Cone

peninsula

SECTION B

DECEMBER 26, 1997

Calendar ■ Features ■ Restaurants ■ Social Spotlight

PENINSULA GEARS UP FOR ALL-IN-THE-FAMILY NEW YEAR'S EVE AT FIRST NIGHT MONTEREY

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

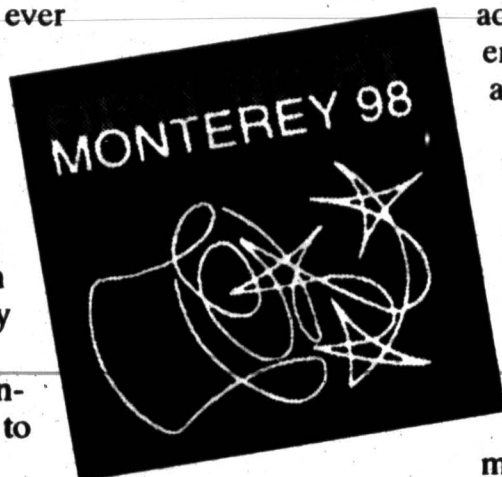
FIRST NIGHT MONTEREY — which many believe to be one of the best parties to hit the Peninsula ever — is coming up again on Wednesday as the old year ends and 1998 is welcomed in.

New Year's Eve will be celebrated in Monterey by a predicted 27,000 Peninsula dwellers, young and old alike, with music, dancing, performances, art activities and a grand finale countdown at midnight — all of it in an alcohol-free atmosphere to make it a real family affair.

Laws against public intoxication and public consumption of alcohol will be enforced, according to a notice in the official program.

Paulette Lynch, executive director of the once-a-

year event — which this year carries the theme, "A Hat Full of Stars" — said they are still able to offer free admission to children 5 and under. General admission is \$9 for all others for an entire evening of programs in 43 separate venues.



mile of sites.

Seemingly every detail has been well thought out: With the purchase of a First Night Monterey button — which must be worn as an admission to all indoor performances — comes a booklet that lists and numbers acts and activities, matches them up with venues and coordinates them with a "way finding" map incorporating the quarter square

SEE FIRST NIGHT PAGE 2B

Barry Bonifas named first managing director of Carmel Bach Festival

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A MAN who has "worked in theaters his whole professional life" has been selected for the newly created and sought-after post of managing director of the Carmel Bach Festival, according to search committee chairwoman Kevin Cartwright.

Following a unanimous confirming vote by the festival's board of directors last Friday evening to ratify the search committee's choice, a contract was written.

Terms of the contract were accepted this week by Barry Bonifas, 55, of Bellingham, Wash. He was among 50 to 60 applicants for the coveted position which carries with it an annual salary of \$50,000 plus benefits.

The director's name was announced this week to The Carmel Pine Cone by Bach Festival Board President Emily Woudenberg, who said Bonifas will commence his full-time position Jan. 5 as the festival enters its 61st season.

Cartwright said Bonifas' experience was "very important in considering and choosing him. He has presented all sorts of art groups, from dance to symphony to — you name it.

Well-versed in theater rehab

"In Bellingham he was involved in the rehabilitation of a 1927 theater and brings with him that experience. We are very pleased about that," Cartwright said, suggesting that Bonifas would be an asset when the Sunset Theater — venue for the festival — is updated.

In a telephone interview with The Pine Cone this week, Bonifas confirmed that, as its executive director for the past four years, he had seen the port city's Mount Baker Theater through a renovation that updated the '20s Spanish-Moorish structure to modern-day standards.

"The Mount Baker was a 1,500-seat transitional theater that was built just before talkies came in," he said. "It was used for both movies and live performances and still had the organ. We completely restored the public areas and renovated the stage to bring it up to standard. About 100 live performances are staged there annually, and movies are also shown."

Northwest experience

Bonifas grew up in San Luis Obispo and earned a degree in English from San Jose State. He has worked in the arts for about 30 years, by his own count, mostly in the Northwest — in Idaho, Montana and Washington, and also in the Bay Area and Salt Lake City.

"I've done a lot of different things," he said. "I've man-

SEE BONIFAS PAGE 14B

Joe Fitzpatrick



The week we really should send back for a full refund

THIS IS the week when nothing happens. The week in neutral. The Lost Week.

Yep, the week between Christmas and New Year's is the week that everybody but retail shop owners could do without.

TO THOSE retailers, however, it is a big deal. It is the week in which many stores launch "half-off" sales on items they had been touting as BARGAINS only 48 hours earlier!

But they are the exception. For the rest of us, it is a nothing week.

FOR example, this is the week:

- When **Latrell Sprewell** never strangles, beats up, or maims any basketball coaches.
- When baddies don't bother to hold up Carmel jewelry stores at all. Nor even the San Francisco jewel salesmen who come here to supply the stores.
- When Cal-Am does NOT announce another rate increase! (It is a unique week in this regard every year.)

□□□

THIS is the week:

- When **O.J. Simpson** takes a well-earned vacation from his dogged search to find the real killers.
- When **Ted Lelidig** does NOT become co-owner of yet another Carmel restaurant!
- When Oakland Raider players never have to worry about next week's opponent.
- When nothing new is dredged up to postpone the Hatton Canyon freeway.

□□□

THIS is the week:

- When the area's daily (the Monterey County Shopper) is actually toying with the idea of squeezing in a few inches of NEWS between the ads, but it won't happen. It will be rejected as a waste of ad space.
- When Pebble Beach Co. does NOT come up with new plans to do away with more of those pesky 300-year-old trees in the forest!
- When the Board of Supervisors does NOT approve any humongous new shopping malls, housing developments or golf courses on pristine forest land or rich farm land — all with phantom water supplies!

□□□

AND this is the week:

- When **Gov. Pete "Adios" Wilson** is unable to think of new ways to hassle Latino immigrants.
- When Sand City does NOT come up with creative new plans for a pickle factory and a chicken parts processing plant right there on its beach!

□□□

IT'S the kind of week that if you received it as a Christmas present, you'd return it the next day and have it credited to your account — perhaps to be used to lengthen next summer's vacation!

But we're stuck with it, and our ennui can be relieved only by the coming of the new year.

SO Happy Lost Week, such as it is, and let's rendezvous again next year!

□□□

TODAY'S QUOTE ... **Rick Majerus**, University of Utah basketball coach, when asked

SEE JOE PAGE 3B

SANDY CLAWS



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

YES, VIRGINIA, there is a Dandie Dinmont terrier and the breed is the only one named after a character in a novel — "Guy Mannering" by Sir Walter Scott, to be exact. One might say a Dandie Dinmont is a true Scottish shortbread.

Our own Carmel Dandie Dinmont bears the proud Scottish name of Bruce Bairn Silverlining McCloud, a wee braw laddie who walks daily on Carmel Beach with his 100-pound Great Pyrenees chum, Davey Morris.

Although they more properly could be referred to as Mutt and Jeff (certainly no pun intended), they are, in fact, known as the Katzenjammer Kids by fellow beachwalkers, after the mischievous comic strip characters perpetually in hot water for their antics.

Mom Sue says that after the beach walk, Bruce and Davey return to their respective homes where they immediately fax each other, rehashing their excellent beach adventures — much as some telephoning teenagers do after returning from the mall.

In case you're wondering about the Silverlining part of Bruce's name, it comes from the Ogden Nash poem, "The McCloud with a Silver Lining."

As well as beach walking, Bruce is wild about his chewy Nyla Bone, select toys, running at Stillwater Cove and going for car rides with Mom, his head as far out of the window as his safety harness will allow.

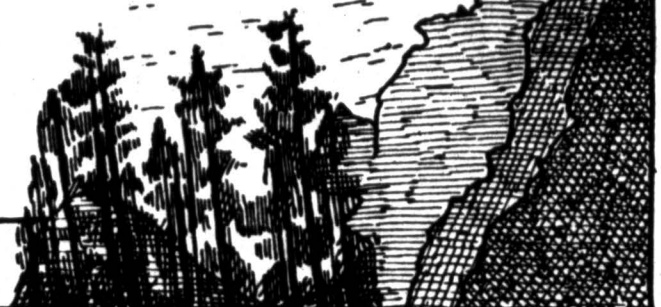
Bruce loses more glengarries that way.

THE PINE CONE DAY TRIP

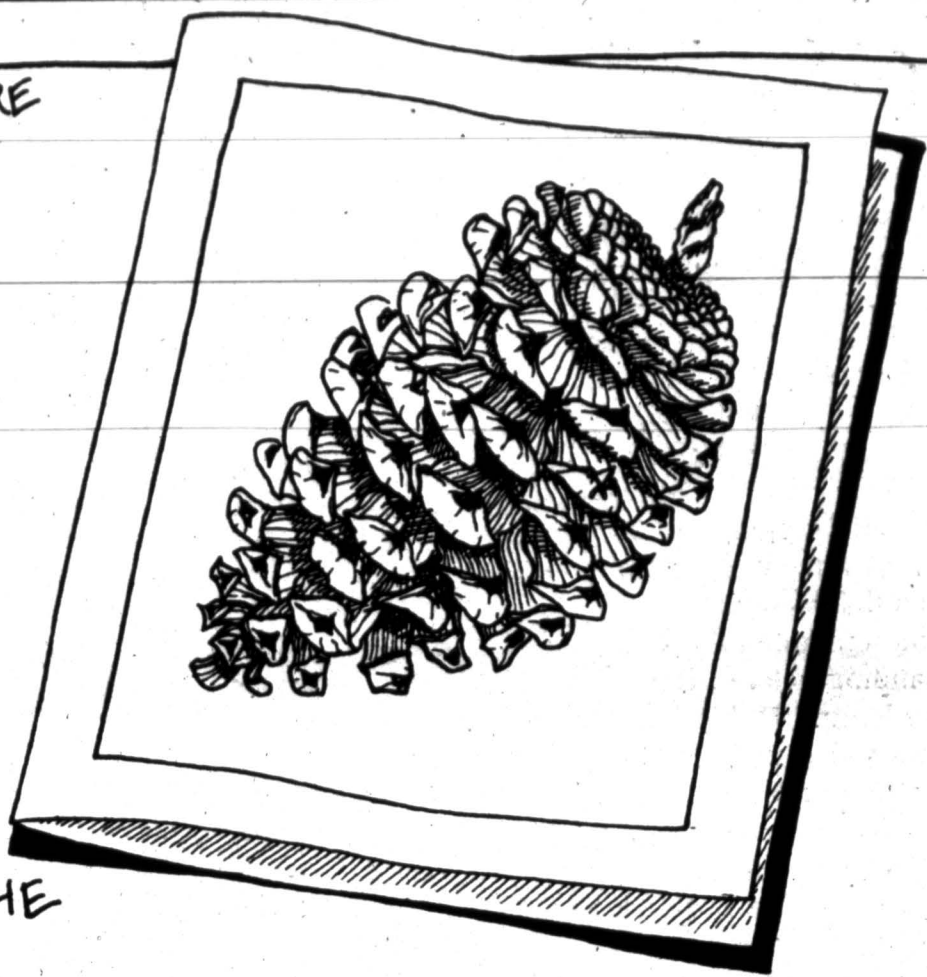
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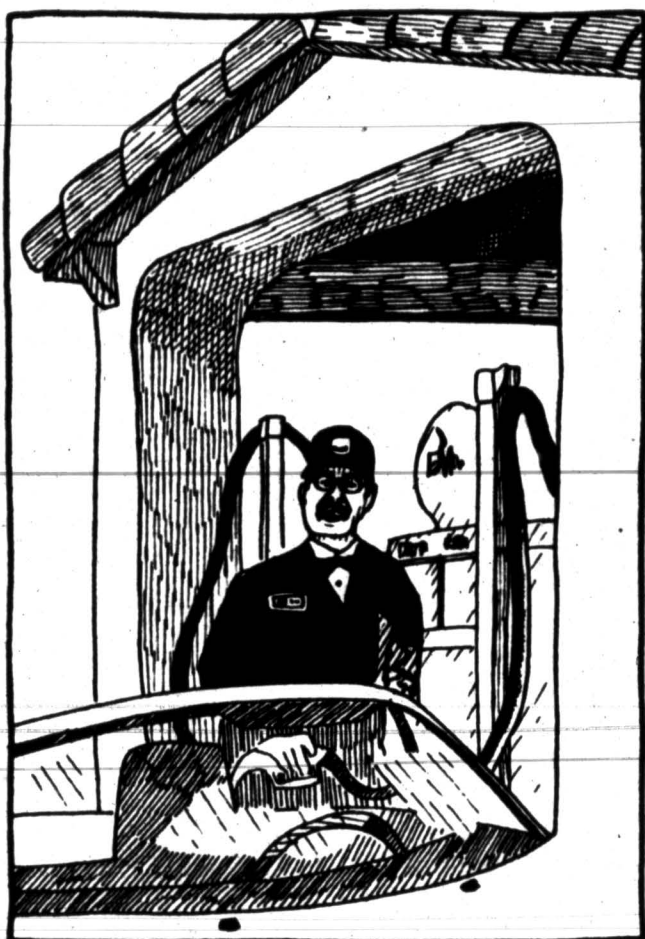
BIG SUR



WHAT YOU'VE GOT HERE
IS YOUR HOLIDAY
GREETING CARD FROM
US TO YOU WITH
WARM REGARDS
AND ALL THE BEST
FOR YOU AND
YOURS IN 1998.
ALSO, THERE'S A
SPECIAL NOTE TO
ANY OF YOU WHO
MAY BE ON YOUR
OWN THIS TIME
OF YEAR, AND
FOR THOSE FOLKS
FEELING UNDER THE
WEATHER.



AND HERE WE GO.
ANY TRIP DOWN
THE COAST OUGHT
TO BEGIN WITH
THE FULL BOWTIE
SERVICE AT THE
HIGHLANDS STORE.
EASILY WORTH
THE EXTRA 25¢
A GALLON. WE
WERE HEADED
SOUTH TO
ANSWER THE ONE
QUESTION I'VE
ALWAYS HAD
ABOUT BIG SUR—
"WHERE IS IT?"



WE ENLISTED THE
HELP OF TERESA
BRADFORD, LOCAL
AND OWNER OF
THE HEARTBEAT
GIFT SHOP. "BIG
SUR," SHE TOLD
US, "IS A STATE
OF MIND." AS
THERE IS
"NOTHING TO DO,
NO HANGOUTS,
NO JOBS, AND NO
HOUSING."

AT LEAST IN
CARMEL WE
HAVE CABLE.



TO EXPERIENCE
BIG SUR YOU'VE
GOT TO HIKE,
TERESA SAID. MOST
PEOPLE MISS BIG
SUR BECAUSE
THEY'RE LOOKING
FOR A PLACE
TO DRIVE UP TO
AND BE ENTER-
TAINED. FUNNY
HOW SOME
PEOPLE CAN GET
TO KNOW YOU
SO QUICKLY.
NEXT TIME:
ON FOOT.

FIRST NIGHT...

FROM PAGE 1B

Make a list

A special column that appears in the centerfold program allows space to write in preferred performances, times and places. Lynch suggests arriving early at selected sites before the scheduled event time, as some fill up early. Writing down alternative performances is also suggested.

Afternoon programs of "art performances of broad interest to all ages" commence at 3 p.m., and are listed on a separate page from the evening programs, which commence at 6:30 and run through midnight.

Lynch has announced that for the first time, a shuttle bus will be available for those needing assistance to get from venue to venue, and a map in the program indicates boarding and disembarking points for that shuttle and for another shuttle for the physically challenged or those in wheelchairs. Both shuttles run on a continuous, first-come, first-served basis, Lynch said.

Parking and shuttles

City parking throughout the downtown and Fisherman's Wharf areas will be open all night, and free parking and shuttle service from Monterey Peninsula College will be available from 2:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Signs along Fremont Street will direct drivers to the MPC lot, while yellow signs will show the way to disabled parking at MPC and to shuttle stops for a wheelchair van.

Jeff Helwig — First Night Monterey artist selection coordinator — says the program will be "more varied than ever before."

Helwig points out that "participants will be able to make their own puppet, create raku medallions, design their own hat full of stars — in keeping with the night's theme — and find their way through an innovative 3,000-square-foot art maze that

will be set up in the Monterey Tennis Courts."

Popular favorites from former Monterey First Nights include I Cantori di Carmel, Linda Purdy and the Broadway Classics Ensemble and Alisa Fineman. Dancing to Latin jazz and salsa will again be possible at the conference center Serra Ballroom.

Helwig announces that among the new performers are slack key guitar masters and vocalists Dennis Kamakahi, George Kuo and Martin Pahinui; Brazilian jazz innovator Mike Marshall with Choro Famoso; African dance and performance art with the Mbongi Dance Theater and Titos Sompá. Traditional dances from La Liga Filipina and dramatic performances from members of the California Indian Storytellers will also be seen.

Readers are urged to refer to the official program for all performances, times and venues.

This year's "New Year's Resolution" sculpture has been designed by Christina Slager in conjunction with contractors Stocker and Allaire; the public is invited to paint wishes or resolutions on colorful ribbons which will be attached to the sculpture.

The distinctive button and poster "Hat Full of Stars" image was created by Ric Masten, with layout by Nanette Maysonave.

While most restaurants in downtown Monterey and on Fisherman's Wharf will be open, a variety of snacks, beverages and take-away dinners will be available in Custom House Plaza and also at Colton Hall on Pacific Street.

Buy your buttons here

Admission buttons may be purchased in Carmel at Nielsen Brothers Market, San Carlos at Seventh; Carmel Video and Carmel Valley Business Center in Carmel

Valley; Bookworks and Granary Market in Pacific Grove; Bay Books and Hair 506 in Monterey; Marina Auto Stereo in Marina and Borders Books and Music Café in Sand City. They are also available through the First Night Monterey office at Box 185,

Monterey, CA 93942 or by calling 373-4778.

For additional information, the First Night Monterey website is www.firstnight-monterey.org.

Women in Jazz perform Saturday in Carmel

By STEVE VAGNINI

A QUARTET of talented women jazz musicians will gather this Saturday at the **Jazz Store** in Carmel for an evening of straight-ahead jazz. Yet



Virginia Mayhew

another edition of Dottie Dodgion's "Women in Jazz Series," Saturday's performance promises to be a memorable evening.

Joining the "Dot," who will be sitting behind the drum kit, are tenor saxophonist **Virginia Mayhew**, pianist **Dena De Rose** and bassist **Ruth Davies**. Both Mayhew and De Rose are active participants in the New York jazz scene with jazz albums to their credit; both musicians front their own groups. Bassist Ruth Davies has been playing in the San Francisco Bay Area for more than 20 years and has toured with legendary blues artist Charles Brown the last seven years. Davies has also recorded with John Lee Hooker, Van Morrison, Bonnie Raitt and others.

Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$25 per person. Call 624-6431.



Dottie Dodgion

JOE...

FROM PAGE 1B

how excited he was to have his team playing in the Great Eight tournament in Chicago:

"When you're from Utah, you're excited just being out of Utah."
(I know the feeling.)

□□□

NOW THEN... While you and I were lazily pigging out on frankincense and myrrh this past week, Alex Hulanicki was DOING something!

You remember Alex. He was one of the outstanding veteran Herald employees whom Knight-Ridder's patrician P. Anthony Ridder said "didn't measure up to our standards."

IN his confusion he may have meant DOWN to their standards, but let's go on:

Alex, who has been teaching at Monterey Peninsula College part-time for several years, has landed a golden opportunity to teach journalism and American Studies at a Japanese University in Tokyo!

HE will leave for Japan next week for a brief orientation visit, then return to the Peninsula for eight weeks of intensive study in Japanese at Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Hulanicki, who has been studying Japanese for some time on a more leisurely basis, will return to Japan in late March to begin his teaching of classes there for at least a year, and perhaps two.

IT will not be a permanent move, he said, but will be valuable background for new opportunities he foresees in Pacific Rim communications based here in Northern California.

Gee, I can see now why keen old P. Anthony was sure that a laggard like Hulanicki could never measure up to the lofty K-R standards!

□□□

SPEAKING of the crack local Knight-

Ridder publication — the Monterey County Shopper — it was with great fanfare that they trumpeted a wondrous new "easy-to-read, color weather map" earlier this month.

Produced daily in the Midwest by a firm K-R feels is much more knowledgeable and reliable about our weather here than anybody local, it debuted with a grand splash!

RICHARD Ruffulo, Los Angeles representative of The Wall Street Journal who was visiting Carmel, called this column's attention to the first of the glorious new maps this month which listed the high temperature for Honolulu the previous day as 31 degrees, and the low, 19 degrees!

THE next day, it said, Honolulu's high would be 27, and the low, 20 with snow!

Also, after the splendid mother-of-all-maps had been running more than two weeks, another frustrated reader had to tell the paper that the maps were failing to list San Francisco temperatures at all, although figures for San Jose and other Northern California cities WERE included!

FORTUNATELY, the temperatures have been all present and correct each day for Miami, which is the home base for Knight-Ridder, and that's all that really matters to the Monterey County Shopper.

□□□

TIMELY, wry bumper sticker noted by Nancy Newman of Pacific Grove on the back of a gray Honda Prelude tooling up Carmel Valley Road:

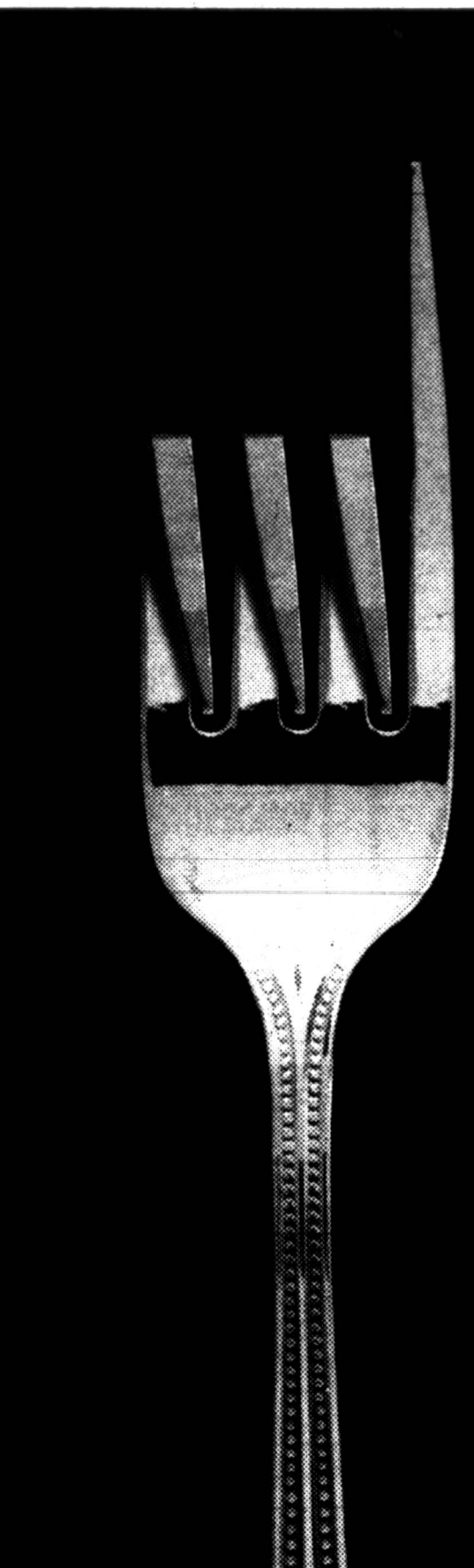
"Frankly, my dear, I don't want a dam."

□□□

SINCE we shall not converse again until after Jan. 1, I'd like to briefly sermonize all male bibbers about the pitfalls of overindulgence on New Year's Eve:

Before your judgment congeals as the evening sloshes on, think long and hard about the wife and kidneys!

BUT anyway, Happy 1998! Which sounds very much like a sale price — and hopefully, a bargain!



When It Comes To Steaks, We're #1.

Steak lovers have a great new place to enjoy the best steaks around...The California Grill! We are now serving Farmland Black Angus steaks, mouth-watering steak dinners daily in our newly remodeled restaurant.

And with all our other fantastic menu items together with the Peninsula's biggest, all-you-can-eat, **Soup, Salad and Pasta Bar**, it's easy to see why The California Grill is Monterey's #1 place for steaks.

Eating out has never been better. Steak us out. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, 7 days a week.

The
CALIFORNIA
Grill

The Place for Steaks in Monterey.
At The DoubleTree Hotel / Monterey
649-4511
2hr. Validated Parking



**CELEBRATE CARMEL'S PREMIERE OF
12 YEAR OLD ART PRODIGY**

Alexandra Nechita

Collector's Reception with the Artist

Saturday, December 27 5:30 - 9:00 pm

Carmel Ballet Company in excerpts from

The Nutcracker

for the artist, you and your family

Saturday, December 27 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

RSVP REQUIRED

For the performance: \$10 admission for adults/ children free
Admission proceeds will establish The Alexandra Nechita Dance Scholarship-
in support of local dance students.

Works on Exhibit through January 25
Paintings • Drawings • Original Lithographs

Dyansen Gallery

Mission & Ocean, in the Carmel Plaza 408-625-6903

MOVIES

Amistad: Steven Spielberg's historical drama starts with a rebellion by West Africans on a slave ship in 1839, then shows how they

are treated by the United States judicial system. Djimon Hounsou stars as the leader of the rebels, Cinqué; Matthew McConaughey is

their primary lawyer; Morgan Freeman plays an abolitionist; Nigel Hawthorne is President Martin Van Buren, and Anthony

Hopkins is former President John Quincy Adams. (R) *Crossroads Cinemas*

Anastasia: An animated retelling of the story of the tragic Russian princess by Don Bluth and Gary Goldman, with music and lyrics by Stephen Flaherty and Lynn Ahrens. Featuring the voices of Meg Ryan as Anastasia; John Cusack as Dmitri, a con artist; Kelsey Grammer as Vladimir, an aristocrat; Angela Lansbury as Grandmother Marie, and Christopher Lloyd as Rasputin. (G) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

Flubber: Robin Williams appears in Les Mayfield's remake of the 1961 film about an absent-minded professor who invents an amazing bouncy substance. (PG) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

For Richer or Poorer: In Bryan Spicer's romantic comedy, Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley are a wealthy Manhattan couple who flee to the Amish country of Pennsylvania to elude the I.R.S. (PG-13) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

Home Alone 3: Alex D. Linz stars as a youngster nursing his chicken pox who has to cope with international thieves who are looking for defense plans hidden in a toy car. Raja Gosnell directed the comedy, with Olek Krupa, Marian Seldes and Scarlett Johansson. (PG) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

Jackie Brown: Quentin Tarantino's crime caper, based on the novel "Rum Punch" by Elmore Leonard, stars Pam Grier as a stewardess making extra income by



Leslie Nielsen stars as 'Mr. Magoo,' the lovable but bumbling millionaire.

sighted cartoon millionaire stars Leslie Nielsen, who somehow gets caught up in a jewel heist. With Kelly Lynch, Ernie Hudson and Malcolm McDowell. (PG) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

The Postman: Kevin Costner directed and stars in this drama about a man who helps re-establish the idea of community in a post-apocalyptic United States. Also with Will Patton, Larenz Tate and Olivia Williams. (R) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

The Rainmaker: Written by John Grisham and directed by Francis Ford Coppola, this drama stars Matt Damon as a recently graduated lawyer who falls for a battered wife (Claire Danes) while waging battle with a monolithic insurance company. (R) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

Scream Two: This sequel to last year's spoof of the horror genre was also directed by Wes Craven. Neve Campbell, Courteney Cox, David Arquette, Jamie Kennedy and Liev Schreiber return, joined by Jada Pinkett and Jerry O'Connell. (R) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

Tomorrow Never Dies: Pierce Brosnan stars as James Bond in the 18th episode of the urbane spy's story. Roger Spottiswoode directed the thriller, which also stars Jonathan Pryce as a powerful media mogul who wants to rule the world. Michelle Yeoh appears as Bond's reluctant partner. (PG-13) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

Cinema Cal Enterprises
CROSSROADS CINEMAS
2 Crossroads Blvd
Carmel
• 624-8682 •

\$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
The following schedule begins Friday 12-26-97

AMISTAD
(R)
12:15 3:30 6:45
10:00
SORRY NO GATE AFTER 2:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL
(R)
11:30 3:15 6:30
9:45

Cinema Cal Enterprises
LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS
525 Lighthouse
Pacific Grove
• 372-7300 •

\$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
The following schedule begins 12-26-97

HOME ALONE 3
(PG)
11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15

ANASTASIA
(G)
11:30 1:45

JACKIE BROWN
(R)
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00
SORRY NO GATE AFTER 2:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

SCREAM II
(R)
11:15 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:15

RAINMAKER
(PG-13)
9:45

RICHER or POORER
(PG-13)
4:00 7:00 9:45

Cinema Cal Enterprises
GALAXY 6 CINEMAS
280 Del Monte Center
Monterey, California
CARMEL WEST OF HWY 1
AT SOUTHWEST CORNER
• 655-4617 •

\$4 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY INCLUDES SENIORS & CHILDREN ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM THIS SCHEDULE BEGINS 12-26-97

FLUBBER
(PG)
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

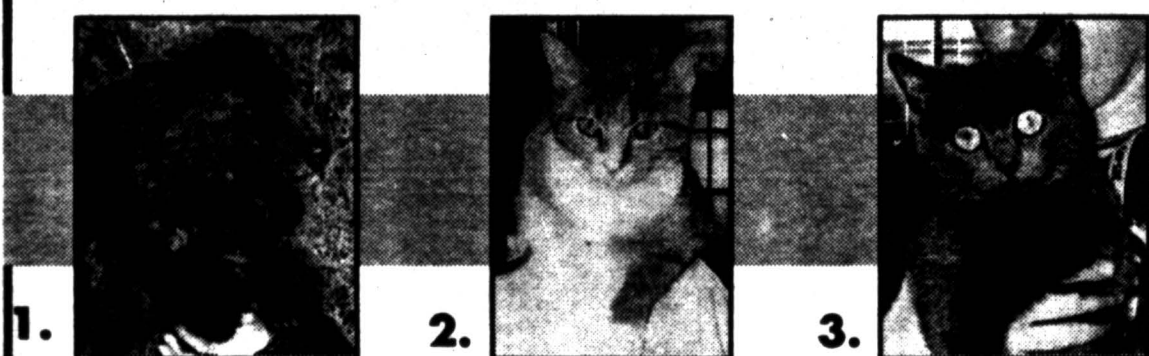
TOMORROW NEVER DIES
(PG-13)
10:45 11:30 1:30 2:15 4:15
5:00 7:00 7:45 9:45 10:30
SORRY NO GATE AFTER 2:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

MOUSEHUNT
(PG)
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30
SORRY NO GATE AFTER 2:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

MR. MAGOO
(PG)
10:45 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:30 9:45
THX
SORRY NO GATE AFTER 2:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

POSTMAN
(R)
12:30 4:30 8:30
THX
SORRY NO GATE AFTER 2:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

WANTED: HOMES FOR EACH OF US!



The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm.

Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays.
For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.

1. **CHOW MIX**, F, 1 YR., Cage #23, MC: #2660.
Little teddy bear and sweet, too!
2. **ORANGE**, M, 1-2 Yrs., Cage #GR-16, MC #68722
Big and lovable!
3. **RUSSIAN BLUE** F, 1yr., Cage #GR-6, MC #69340
Petite and sweet!

NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner / companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available... come on out!

AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED

A PET ISN'T JUST FOR THE HOLIDAYS

If the idea of an adorable puppy or kitten wearing a red ribbon as a holiday gift seems appealing, but The SPCA of Monterey County is urging anyone considering giving a pet as a gift, to think again!

A pet isn't just for the holidays, a pet is a lifetime commitment! If you know someone who wants a pet companion, don't buy that pet! Instead, The SPCA suggests buying pet items such as bowls, collars or food. You may even purchase a gift certificate to The SPCA for the cost of a pet adoption, then let the recipient choose their own animal. Choosing a pet is a personal experience, a little bit like falling in love!

If your family want to add a pet to the household, why not wait until after the hectic holidays are over, then come out to the shelter and find a new best friend.

For more information about pet adoptions, call The SPCA at 373-2631, ext. 233

We make a donation to
The SPCA the first time
you use our service.



PETS AT HOME
SITTING SERVICE
625-1338

Don't forget to check out The Carmel Pine Cone's new Website!
www.carmelpinecone.com

FOOD & TRAVEL

CELEBRATE, CELEBRATE,
CELEBRATE!

IT'S THAT "wind up" time of year again. In talk broadcasting it's customary to do a reprise of all our guests for the year with a brief salute and good wishes to each and all. Newspaper journalism generally frowns on heavy first person commentary, but in our small corner of the world, I note that we columnists come "out of the closet" with frequency, and reveal our personal feelings, not only dry or wry facts. It's a community thing and brings us closer together.

Christmas to me, coming from a multi-religious, foster parent background, may mean different things than for other folk. My good fortune was to celebrate the splendor of the Christian holiday growing up, and then to embrace the Judaic ceremonies of Hanukkah as an adult.

Added to this, our 30-year sojourn in Mexico made us aware and dazzled us with the particular mystique of Mexican Catholicism with its pageantry and shadings of paganism. Result?...we celebrate the entire season right up to Epiphany or Three Kings Day, as it's called in Latin countries.

Obviously our family doesn't buy into the "mixed marriages don't work" myth. My youngsters are all over the ecumenical lot, albeit with strong moral convictions. Our daughter married into the Anglican faith, and number one son united with my other "daughter" (I loathe the phrase "in-law," it seems deliberately distancing to me) in a hauntingly beautiful, Orthodox Jewish ceremony. Second son, the free spirit, does well embracing the broad reach of the golden rule and pretty much chooses to ignore December entirely.

We've woven a festive, personal tapestry that embraces everything the holidays mean to the Mendelsohns. To begin with, having lived years in Latin America, we're accustomed to mild, sunny Christmas days, with masses of poinsettias instead of holly. We're also glad to be away from 3-4 feet of snow such as we endured in Boston for several years before we came West. Here in Carmel, our rainy season means roaring fires and turtles. It also means a giant revving up of the party machine and street decorations — how beautiful everything is.

My daughter in Australia most often celebrates around someones' pool or at the beach. With the seasons reversed, Christmas temperatures often sit in the low 100s. The traditional dinner is either roast lamb with a dizzying number of accompaniments or several crackly-skinned geese (it's a large family). Dessert is always the famed Pavlova, an airy confection of fresh tropical fruit and meringue layers. Today, Dec. 26, is Boxing Day in Anglo societies, the day when food and other necessities and niceties are "boxed" and delivered to the needy. My 3-year-old granddaughter will accompany her mother on these deliveries ... it's part of the training of the fortunate.

Food is always the centerpiece of this season be it in excess or want, it occupies hugely our thoughts and consciousness. No other holiday season is so accompanied by frenzied kitchen activity. I love the clatter of pots and pans, the staccato counterpoint of chopping nuts and veggies and the resultant heavenly fragrances that these labors produce. Here follow some multi-ethnic goodies that are part of our end-of-the-year tradition. Happy "whatever your beliefs and memories" and may the New Year

■ Lotte Mendelsohn is a food and travel writer with more than 20 years of national and international experience. She has written three books (culinary travelogs), and lectures extensively at universities, to food professionals and consumer groups. Her 'Traveling Gourmet' features are broadcast daily on KIDD Magic 63 radio.

Lotte and her husband, Bert, reside in Pebble Beach.

bring you all good health and much joy.

Mexican Fiesta Cookies

Makes about 4 dozen

3 3/4 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon plus a dash, salt
1 1/2 cups pecans, chopped very fine
1 1/2 cups butter, softened
3 cups confectioners' sugar
3 teaspoons vanilla



Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

1. In a large bowl, stir together, flour, salt and pecans to combine thoroughly; set aside. Preheat oven to 350 F.

2. In mixer bowl combine butter and 1 cup confectioners' sugar; beat until fluffy. Blend in vanilla. Gradually add flour mixture, beating just until dough clings together.

3. Shape dough into walnut-size balls. Place about 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake until firm and lightly browned (20-25 minutes).

4. Spread about one cup of the confectioners' sugar on a rimmed baking sheet. As cookies finish baking, remove them to sugar-lined baking sheet; generously sift more confectioners' sugar over the cookies, turning them so that all surfaces are sugar-coated. Transfer to wire racks to finish cooling (I didn't do this ... didn't have the racks.)

5. When cool, wrap in waxed paper squares and then twisted into white and multi-colored tissue paper. Cut the end twists into fringes.

Carrot Bisque

Serves 6

4 tablespoons oil
1 medium onion, chopped
8 medium carrots, sliced or chopped
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons rice or potato flour
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon brown sugar
4 tablespoons parsley, chopped fine
4 cups chicken broth, all fat removed
1/8 teaspoon cumin
2 dashes nutmeg
Freshly grated black pepper
1/4 cup heavy cream (may be omitted or low fat ricotta substituted)
Parsley sprigs for garnish

1. In a medium-sized skillet, heat the oil and sauté the onion until transparent. Add carrots and continue to cook slowly until tender. Place into glass container of blender and purée.

2. In a small saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons butter and blend with salt, flour and water, allowing to brown slightly for flavor. Add sugar and parsley and blend into carrot mixture.

3. Heat broth, add cumin, nutmeg and pepper and stir in thickened carrot mixture. Allow to simmer for five minutes.

4. Stir in heavy cream (or ricotta) and

SEE LOTTE PAGE 10B

New Year's Eve Celebration!

MENU

BABY FIELD GREEN SALAD
with Gorgonzola Cheese and Walnuts

PUFF PASTRY

filled with Wild Mushrooms in Cream Sauce

Choice of:

FILET MIGNON with a Peppercorn Sauce

RACK of LAMB • PETALUMA DUCK

Ticino Potatoes • Marinated Red Cabbage w/fennel

or

JUMBO SHRIMP in a Vermouth Sauce

Orzo Rice with Fresh Herbs

TIRAMISU

WINES:

Chateau Julian Cabernet • BV Carneros Chardonnay

CHAMPAGNE TOAST AT MIDNIGHT

DANCE IN THE NEW YEAR
with music by D.J. Hans

\$55 PER PERSON
Includes all beverages

PARTY FAVORS

Serving REGULAR MENU

until 7:30 PM

NEW YEAR'S EVE MENU

from 9:00 PM onwards

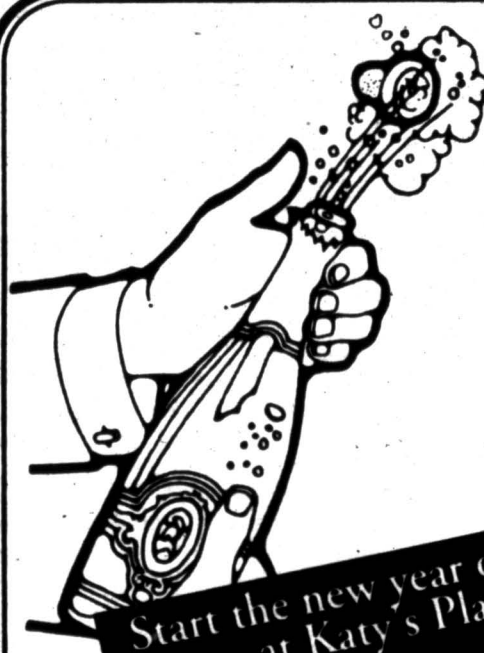
FOR RESERVATIONS

626-3779

Lugano
swiss bistro



Open Daily Underneath the Windmill in the Barnyard • Carmel



Start the new year out right
at Katy's Place!
**OPEN 8:00 AM
NEW YEAR'S DAY!**

The toast of
the town for
breakfast!

"A CARMEL TRADITION"

10 TYPES OF
EGGS BENEDICT!

Pancakes • Waffles
Fresh Fruit & Berries
Blinitzes • Hash 'n Eggs
Huevos Rancheros • French Toast
Omelettes
...and much more!

Katy's Place

OUTDOOR SEATING under the redwood trees is available!
OPEN DAILY 7:00 AM Serving Carmel's Largest Breakfast...All Day

Mission Street between 5th & 6th • Carmel • 624-0199



Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972031
The following persons are doing business as **GELBERT VOCATIONAL SERVICES, 210 Capitol St. #7, Salinas, CA 93901.** ALICIA GELBERT, 51 La Mirada Ct., Salinas, CA 93901.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) **Alicia Gelbert**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1998.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 21, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1997.
(PC1153)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972124
The following persons are doing business as **THE FINAL TOUCH PATINA CO., 718-C Redwood Avenue, Sand City, CA 93955.**

JAMIE JOHN FANTOZZI, 328 Roberts Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. DANIEL CURTIS FANTOZZI, 328 Roberts Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(a) **Jamie Fantozzi**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 3, 1997.
Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1997.
(PC1154)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972207
The following persons are doing business as **THE VISIONS GROUP, 24331 San Juan Rd., Carmel, CA 93923**

JEAN S. MAHONEY, 24331 San Juan Rd., Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.
(a) **Jean S. Mahoney**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 3, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 18, 1997.
Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1997.
(PC1157)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972151
The following persons are doing business as **PALERA PRODUCTIONS, S/W corner of 10th & Junipero, Carmel, CA 93921.**

PAUL T. PHILLIPS, P.O. Box 1284, S/W corner 10th & Junipero, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.
(a) **Paul T. Phillips**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 17, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 6, 1997.
Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1997.
(PC1159)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972158
The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL BALLET ACADEMY/THE DANCE STORE, Mission & 8th Street, P.O. Box 1586, Carmel, CA 93921**

CAROL A. BENTON, 3600 High Meadows Dr., Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.
(a) **Carol Anstey Benton**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1990.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 1997.
Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1997.
(PC1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972188
The following persons are doing business as **KELLY PRODUCTIONS, 824 Munras Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940, Suite "D".**

JOHN D. KELLY, 792 Sinex Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950
This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) **John D. Kelly**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 14, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1997.
(PC1202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972226
The following persons are doing business as **MUNIZ DESIGN, 722 Granite St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950**

CHRIS GILLIS, 722 Granite St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950

KURT EVERY, 305 Wood St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(a) **Chris Gillis**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1998.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 24, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1997.
(PC1203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972159
The following persons are doing business as **V-MAIL SALON, Corner of 7th-Monte Verde, P.O. Box S-3525, Carmel, CA 93921**

RALPH V. VO, 1516 Mt. Pleasant Rd., San Jose, CA 95127.

This business is conducted by an individual.
(a) **Carol A. Benton**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 1997.
Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1997.
(PC1204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972240
The following persons are doing business as **CREATIVE EVENTS, 26080 Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.**

JAMES WARREN, 26080 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) **James Warren**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1990.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 26, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1997.
(PC1205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972217
The following persons are doing business as **ABC SUPPLY CO., INC., 11180 Commercial Pkwy, Castroville, CA 95012.**

AMERICAN BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS SUPPLY CO., INC., DELAWARE, One ABC PKWY, Beloit, WI 53511.

This business is conducted by a corporation.
Type of Business: Wholesale Building Material Distribution.

(a) **Kendra A. Story, Treasurer**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 3, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 20, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1997.
(PC1206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972013
The following persons are doing business as **GARDEN WEST OFFICE PLAZA, 1900 Garden Road, Monterey, CA 93940.**

MHC OPERATING LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, AN ILLINOIS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, 2 N. Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(a) **Ellen Kelleher, Exec. VP of**

the GP of MHC Operating Limited Partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 29, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 20, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1997.
(PC1207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972211
The following persons are doing business as **ARM OF CALIFORNIA, 6800 Owensmouth Avenue, Suite 260, Canoga Park, CA 91303.**

ASSOCIATED RISK MANAGERS OF CALIFORNIA (A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION), 6800 Owensmouth Avenue, Suite 260, Canoga Park, CA 91303.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(a) **Linda J. Abell, VP/Manager**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 29, 1974.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 19, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1997.
(PC1208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972213
The following persons are doing business as **RENARD APPRAISAL COMPANY, 22082 Toro Views Dr., Salinas, CA 93908**

MARTHA RENARD, 22082 Toro Views Dr., Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by an individual.
(a) **Martha Renard**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 19, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 1998
(PC1212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972210
The following persons are doing business as **PEBBLE BEACH MOTORCARS, 108 Chapparral, Carmel Valley, CA 93924**

LAUB OVERSEAS CORPORATION, 1972, 108 Chapparral, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(a) **Paul Laub**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1972.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 18, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 1998
(PC1213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972174
The following persons are doing business as **INTERNATIONAL MARKET & DELI, 580 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.**

ISKANDER KEREMIAN, 186 Gardena Dr., Salinas, CA 93906.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) **I. Keremian**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 10, 1992.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 1998
(PC1214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972133
The following persons are doing business as **SYSTECH, 1051 Alameda St., Monterey, CA 93940**

DAVID ERB, 1051 Alameda St., Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.
(a) **David Erb**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 24, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 19, 1997.

County on Nov. 4, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 1998
(PC1215)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ORDINANCE NO. 97-10 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CREATING FLOOD PLAIN DEFINITIONS AND MANAGEMENT

WHEREAS, the Legislature of the State of California has in Government Code §65000 et seq. conferred upon local government units authority to adopt regulations designed to promote the public health, safety, and general welfare of its citizenry; and

WHEREAS, it is the intent and purpose of the City Council to enable the City to become a participant in the federal flood insurance program as authorized by the national Flood Insurance Act of 1968;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Title 8 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended by adding Chapter 8.72 in its entirety as set forth in Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Section Two. Severability. This Ordinance and the various parts thereof are hereby declared to be severable. Should any section of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be unconstitutional or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any portion thereof, other than the section so declared to be unconstitutional or invalid.

Section Three. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 9th day of December, 1997, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Fischer, Hazdovac, Hydorn, Livingston, White
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
Signed,
ATTEST:
Ken White, Mayor
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972174
The following persons are doing business as **INTERNATIONAL MARKET & DELI, 580 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.**

ISKANDER KEREMIAN, 186 Gardena Dr., Salinas, CA 93906.

This business is conducted by an individual.
(a) **I. Keremian**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 10, 1992.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 1998
(PC1214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972261
The following persons are doing business as **UNIVERSAL PLUMBING AND HEATING, 42 Porter Dr., Watsonville, CA 95078.**

NOEL HUERTA, 1224 Granda Ave., Salinas, CA 93906.

JOSE HUERRA, JR., 1220 Natalie Ln., Watsonville, CA 95078

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
(a) **Jose Huerra, Jr.**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 3, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 1998
(PC1232)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972247
The following persons are doing business as **ANDREWS LIMO & TRANSPORTATION SERVICE, 356-B Oak Ave., Greenfield, CA 93927**

VERNON ANDREW BROOKS, JR., 356-B Oak Ave., Greenfield, CA 93927

PATRICIA ANN BROOKS, 356-B Oak Ave., Greenfield, CA 93927
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(a) **Vernon Brooks**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 26, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 26, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 1998
(PC1231)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972288
The following persons are doing business as **BRISTOL BAY SELECT SALMON, 238 Van Buren St., Monterey, CA 93940.**

FRANK JOSEPH DAVI, 238 Van Buren St., Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(a) **Frank Davi**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 1998
(PC1230)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972351
The following persons are doing business as **S.Z. CONSULTING CO., 3855 Via Nona Marie, Ste. 102 C., Carmel, CA 93923**

SAVELY L. SAVVA, 5315 Carmel Valley Road, Apt. 210, Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) **Savely L. Savva**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 12, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 12, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 1998
(PC1229)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972303
The following persons are doing business as **BEKINS, BEKINS VAN LINES, MONTEREY TRANSFER SHOW DIVISION, 414 W. Market Street, Salinas, CA 93901**

MONTEREY TRANSFER AND STORAGE, INC., a California Corporation

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(a) **Francisca Bell, President**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 17, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 1998
(PC1228)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972254
The following persons are doing business as **MID-COUNTY REAL ESTATE, 148 Manzanita Way, Salinas, CA 93906.**

DENNIS BERNARD PEVERINI, 148 Manzanita Way, Salinas, CA 93906

This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) **Dennis Peverini**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 1998
(PC1227)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972329
The following persons are doing business as **JOBANALA MUSIC, 72 Fern Canyon Rd., Carmel Highlands, CA 93923**

ALAN SILVESTRI MUSIC, INC., 72 Fern Canyon Rd., Carmel Highlands, CA 93923

This business is conducted by

a corporation.

(a) **Alan Silvestri, President**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 10, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 10, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998
(PC1235)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972330
The following persons are doing business as **CHAPPERS MUSIC, 72 Fern Canyon Rd., Carmel Highlands, CA 93923**

ALAN SILVESTRI MUSIC, INC., 72 Fern Canyon Rd., Carmel Highlands, CA 93923

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(a) **Alan Silvestri, President**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1990.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 10, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998
(PC1236)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F9

Chanticleer rewards attentive Carmel audience

By LYN BRONSON

IT USED to be said that Musical America was divided into two parts. One part consisted of a small section in New York City which contained the principal artist management, music periodicals, recording companies and many of the nation's most distinguished performing artists. The whole rest of the country was the second part. It was the small group of organizations in New York City that pretty much dictated what musical events were going to be heard. Under these conditions, if you wanted to commit artistic suicide, you tried to launch a musical career in any place but New York City.

Well, things have changed. Chanticleer, that premium, world-class ensemble of 12 male singers, is a living example of the decentralization that has taken place during the past 40 years. Chanticleer has created a successful and durable career with more than 100 concert engagements per season. We are not talking about appearances in Podunk and Pumpkin Center, but some of the most prestigious concert venues in the United States and Europe. Not only does Chanticleer have its own San Francisco-based management and publicist, but it has also developed a local group of financial contributors, both corporate and individual, to help in deferring the group's substantial organizational and travel expenses.

Chanticleer's Christmas concert at the Carmel Mission on Dec. 16 confirmed previous impressions of the magnificent levels of musicianship and craft that this group man-

ages to achieve. This was the third or fourth time I have heard the group, and their faces have become increasingly familiar (especially bass, Eric Alatorre, whose striking appearance with his bushy, black waxed mustache reminds me of either a young Joseph Stalin or Salvador Dali).

In a Chanticleer Christmas concert you know that you will hear interesting *a capella* music spanning several centuries, and the concert will end with some lovely spirituals. True to form, the group entered the darkened basilica bearing candles and intoning plain chant, which is always a moving experience in this lovely setting.

Associate Conductor Frank Albinder greeted the audience, as is his custom, and reminded us that every item on the evening's program told a part of the Christmas story in one way or another as depicted by musicians over a period of seven centuries.

Chanticleer always manages to present unusual repertoire, most of which I have never heard before, and I have been attending concerts for more years than I care to admit.

Some of the novelties during the program were a lovely motet by Jean Mouton, a delightfully rhythmic and spiky Psalm by Sweelinck, more rhythmic vitality in a *Hodie Christus natus est* by Nanino, a wonderfully rich chorale by Hugo Distler and hymns by Peter Warlock and Benjamin Britten.

A great favorite among patrons of Chanticleer is the *Ave Maria* by Franz Biebl. This extraordinary work makes a powerful, haunting impression in its rendition by Chanticleer. Remarkable antiphonal effects, combined with the most refined choral blending make this a truly unforgettable experience.

The concert ended with a wonderful group of toe-tapping, finger-snapping spirituals that brought a storm of applause. The audience was rewarded with a single encore performance of a German carol.

■ Born in New York City, Lyn Bronson is a graduate of Yale University and the Yale University School of Music. He studied in New York City with pianists Artur Balsam and Bruce Hungerford. He completed his graduate studies at California State University, Fullerton, and became a member of the piano faculty. He was subsequently an instructor in piano at Hartnell College and the Hartnell College Conservatory of Music in Salinas.

Bronson has been an active solo performer in California and is a member of the faculty of CSUMB.



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New Years Eve Menu
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Theater Calendar

Forever Plaid

Thirty years after a car crash interrupted their "big break" concert, The Four Plaid are reincarnated to perform the show they never gave. "Forever Plaid" brims with hit songs of the '50s, including "Papa Loves Mambo," "Lady of Spain" and "Catch a Falling Star."

The Pacific Repertory Theatre brings back its crowd-pleasing musical production weekends through Jan. 17.

Setting is the Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel.

Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16-17 and 2 p.m. Jan. 11. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for children. 622-0100.

Toad of Toad Hall

Colorful sets, props, costumes and puppetry with music distinguish Unicorn's Family Fantasy Theatre staging of "Toad of Toad Hall: The Mad Adventures of Mr. Toad."

This children's theater production is offered two weekends only: 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday. It continues at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 2, 3 and 4. There will be a 3 p.m. matinee also on Jan. 4.

All tickets are \$5; advance reservations advised.

See "Toad of Toad Hall" at the Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse) in Monterey. 649-0259.

The 25th Annual Olio Revue

The Troupers of the Gold Coast stage this, their 534th production since June of 1937, at California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey. Each year The Troupers put together the best of the previous year's Olios, and give the audience an opportunity for plenty of "booing and hissing."

The annual Olio Revue plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through January, including New Year's Eve. 375-4916.

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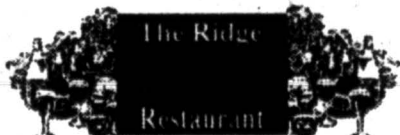
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Fabulous place for fabulous folks. Bill Oates, Ed Johnson...these Toots execs are happy campers whose spirit permeates. Romantic dinners? Family outings? Groups? Here's the spot. Ribs, seafood, pasta, great steaks, salads, appetizers, desserts. Open for lunch and dinner seven days per week. Full bar, lots of evening activity, a different chef's special every night. Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. 625-1915.

CALENDAR

Friday/26

MUSIC/DANCE

The Helcio Milito Trio plays Brazilian and American Jazz, 7 to 11 p.m. in the Lobby Lounge of The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Helcio is joined by pianist Jovino Santa Neto and guest artist Kenny Stahl on flute. 647-7500.

Pianist Jan Deneau — 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647-7500.

Dine and dance to the sounds of the Alpine Trio, 7 to 11 p.m. at Lugano Swiss bistro, The Barnyard, Carmel. 626-3779.

Saturday/27

MUSIC/DANCE

The Helcio Milito Trio plays Brazilian and American Jazz, 8 to 11 p.m. in the Lobby Lounge of The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Helcio is joined by pianist Jovino Santa Neto and special guest artist Micheal Marcus on bass. 647-7500.

Pianist Jan Deneau — 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647-7500.

Sunday/28

MUSIC/DANCE

Classical Latin guitarist and vocalist, Javier Sanchez Lozano, will perform during brunch on the Patio at Bradley Jones Restaurant & Tavern at 3600 The Barnyard in Carmel. From 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 622-5200.

Big Band Swing & Latin dance instruction with Vinnie Apicella. Ongoing Sunday workshops at Carmel American Legion Post, Dolores & 8th. Preregister, \$5/class. Drop-ins \$10/class. Call 333-0800.

The Helcio Milito Trio plays Brazilian and American Jazz, 8 to 11 p.m. in the Lobby Lounge of The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. This evening's performance will include the Helcio Milito Duo.

647-7500.

Jazz pianist Dick Whittington — 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647-7500.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents petite-performance with Sunday brunch. This week's presentation, "Peace Tales" will be performed by the Third Studio providing colorful, international legends, folktales and fables of peace and resolution. Forge in the Forest, southwest corner of 5th and Junipero, Carmel. Performance begins at 10 a.m. Reservations not required by preferred, 624-2233.

Community Labyrinth Walk — An ancient ritual for meditation and creative insight. Woodhull Hall at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, one mile each of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. 3 to 5 p.m., free. 373-7809.

Tuesday/30

MUSIC/DANCE

Greek Folk Dance classes for beginners commence at 6:30 p.m. in Room 10, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Avenue. The classes are one hour and all ages are welcome. Partners are not necessary. Intermediate and advanced students meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$4 per class. For more details, call 375-2549.

Fat Tuesday with Roger Eddy — 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Bradley Jones Restaurant & Tavern. 3690 The Barnyard, Carmel. 622-5200.

Big Band Swing & Latin dance instruction with Vinnie Apicella. On-going workshops at Monterey Billiards' Tuesday Jazz Jam with Joe Lucido and Friends. \$5/class. Call 333-0800.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Sierra Club presents Robert Greenwood in the Crossroads Community Room at their Potluck Supper. He will show his slides of a Karakoram glacier

trek at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Bring a dish to share with eight of a salad, baked dish or dessert and your own utensils. 624-3510.

Wednesday/31

MUSIC/DANCE

Pianist Jovino Santos Neto — 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647-7500.

Monterey International Folk Dancers meet from 7 to 9:45 p.m. at the Neighborhood Center at Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey. Beginners instruction at 7 p.m., intermediate instruction at 8 p.m., request dancing thereafter. 624-6060.

New Year's Eve — **The Helcio Milito Trio** will perform with guest artist Kenny Stahl on flute. Tonight's music if from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647-7500.

MISCELLANEOUS

First Night Monterey — an affordable, alcohol free event — will ring in the year 1998 with another outstanding lineup for the entire family. Over 100 groups — from gospel choir to an opera chorus, from folk dancers to poets, and actors to clowns — will fill downtown Monterey's streets and indoor stages from 3 p.m. to midnight. Admission buttons are \$9 each and are available throughout Monterey County at any Mail Boxes Etc., Longs Drugs, Safeway and Nielsen Brother's Market. 373-4778.

Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. every Wednesday at All Saints Church, Dolores and Ninth Avenue, Carmel. Open to all duplicate bridge players. Fee: \$4.50. 625-4307.

Monterey International Folk Dancers meet beginning from 7 p.m. at the Neighborhood Center at Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey. Beginners' instruction at 7 p.m., intermediate instruction at 8 p.m., request dancing thereafter. All ages welcome, no partners needed. 624-6060.

Thursday/1

MUSIC/DANCE

The Helcio Milito Trio plays Brazilian and American Jazz, 7 to 11 p.m. in the Lobby Lounge of The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Helcio is joined by pianist Weber Drummond and special guest Kenny Stahl. 647-7500.

Jazz pianist Dick Whittington — 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647-7500.

Monterey Peninsula College Concert Band meets for its weekly rehearsals and if you have a rusty horn the band wants you. Many instruments are available to check out and new members are welcome in every section. Rehearsals are from 7 to 10 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 646-4205.

KXDC Happy Hour with Dennis Murphy Trio, 5 - 7 p.m. at Bradley Jones Restaurant, 3690 The Barnyard, Carmel. 633-5200.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rio Resolution Run — The race starts in front of Rio Grill in Carmel and features a 6.8 mile run and a 3 mile family fun run. Race day registration is \$26 which includes a long sleeve t-shirt, full brunch and the opportunity to win fabulous prizes. The race starts at 9 a.m.

Friday/2

MUSIC/DANCE

The Helcio Milito Trio plays Brazilian and American Jazz, 7 to 11 p.m. in the Lobby Lounge of The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Helcio is joined by pianist Weber Drummond and guest artist Lauri Hofer, vocalist. 647-7500.

Pianist Jan Deneau — 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647-7500.

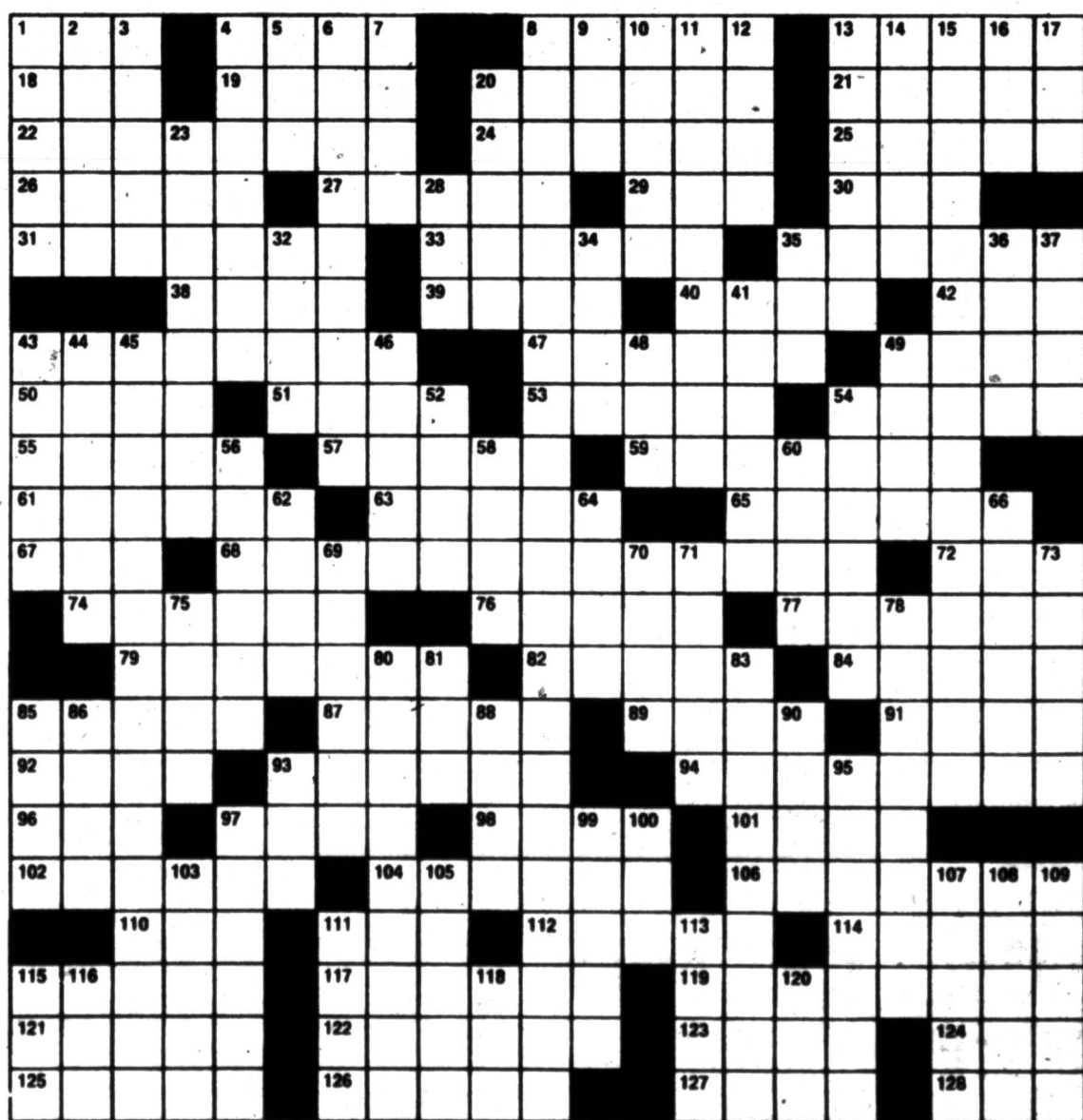
Dine and dance to the sounds of the Alpine Trio, 7 to 11 p.m. at Lugano Swiss bistro, The Barnyard, Carmel. 626-3779.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FOR PEANUTS

BY CHRISTOPHER HURT AND DEREK TAGUE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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Answers to this week's puzzle page 9B

Camerata Singers draw full house at Carmel Mission

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE LAST musical hurrah of this Christmas season in the Carmel Mission was delivered last Saturday night by the Camerata Singers of Monterey County. The fifth choral group to perform such a program there during an intensely vocal two weeks, they also garnered a full-house appreciative audience.

Once again, Dr. Vahe Aslanian captured the honors for an unusual and intriguingly imaginative program theme while staying within the framework of the Christmas season. He found a rationale for his selections, providing his audience with music which was interesting and enjoyable.

CONCERT REVIEW

This year marked the 200th anniversary of the birth of Franz Schubert, the 100th anniversary of the death of Johannes Brahms, the 150th anniversary of the death of Felix Mendelssohn and the 80th birthday of our own local composer, Lou Harrison.

The evening began with a parody of a Bach Festival-style entrance for the chorus who came marching down the aisle behind a banner proclaiming "Noel." But instead of the usual serious Gregorian Chant, it was Lou Harrison's "Serious Procession" which was anything but solemn. There were handbells, two trombones, other noisemakers and an Art Nouveau (with Buddhist overtones) Christmas tree borne aloft. The music was delightful and so the concert began with a smile.

Brahms' "Ave Maria" is a lovely short work for women's voices plus an organ. John Kóza was the conductor and he clearly indicated and received appropriate tender responses from the group.

Then, with music director Dr. Vahe Aslanian taking over, selections from the "Sechs Sprüche" Op. 79 by Mendelssohn called for the full chorus. The choral tone was well balanced, bright and confident. Attacks and endings were always precise and the dynamic control was commendable and appropriate for the hall.

The first of three Schubert works on the program was his "Salve Regina" for an eight-part men's chorus. With only 15 men singing, this meant they were all practically singing solo, which is no easy task. This group too was disciplined and responsive. The diction was clear and so were the eight parts. Organist Rebecca Nelson was the sensitive accompanist.

The Schubert "Magnificat in C" is a youthful work scored for four soloists, chorus and orchestra. After the lusty, almost symphonic and choral going-over of a major portion of the text, the four soloists joined the fray. Soprano Ellen Kerrigan, alto Cathy Findley, tenor James Hull and bass Cliff Romig sang their quartet solo very pleasingly. Then the chorus alternated with the soloists very adeptly to create a great outpouring of majestic tone.

Highly ambitious

The third and major Schubert work was the "Mass in E Flat" which demonstrated the mature powers of the composer. It is lengthy and highly ambitious, demanding great stamina from the performers and, ultimately, from the audience. The lively acoustics of the Mission seemed to create a turbulent ocean of reverberation when the almost symphonic-sized orchestra pitted its brass and timpani strength against the full 45-member chorus singing with what sounded like all its might. Having a large orchestra in the

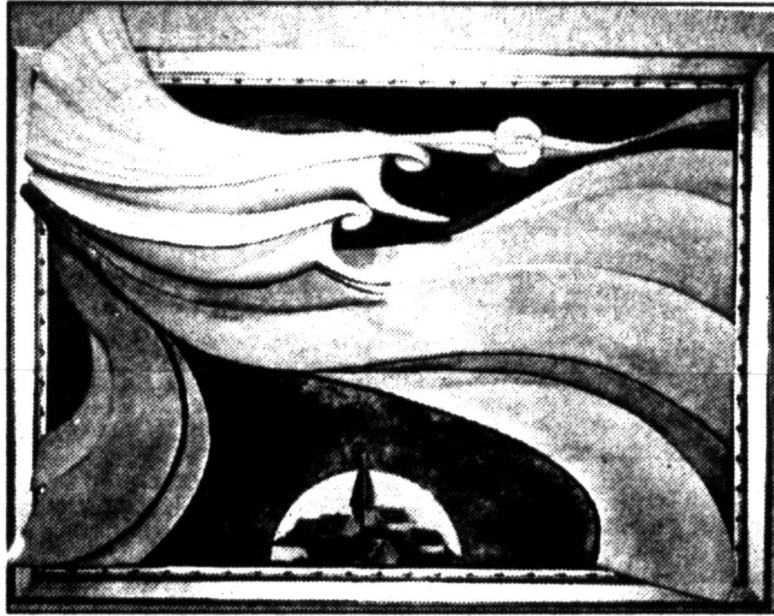
mission comes with a cost in addition to money. Control of balance is often elusive or impossible to the detriment of the end result.

This was true Saturday night, undercutting the sterling efforts of the chorus, who labored long and mightily throughout a very ambitious work. The four soloists with

the addition of tenor Daniel Simpson were almost totally unutilized which was too bad, since they collectively had very fine voices. Daniel Simpson's warm tenor will make him a valued resource among local singers.

With the now traditional singing of "Silent Night" by chorus and audience, another season of Christmas song at the Mission came to a close.

AT CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION...



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

AN exhibit of three-dimensional papier-mâché and acrylic art works by Paris born and educated Suzanne Sablé are on display at the Carmel Art Association through Jan. 7. Sablé also has six bronze sculptures exhibited. She has won numerous art awards both in France and the United States. The work shown here is entitled, 'Angels on the Walk.' The CAA galleries are on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.



CARMEL VALLEY'S
HISTORIC ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE
—SINCE 1928—

OFFERS PINE CONE READERS

DINE & DOZE SPECIAL \$99

DINNER FOR TWO AND

A ROMANTIC ROOM FOR THE EVENING.

THE RIDGE RESTAURANT AND ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE
200 PUNTA DEL MONTE • CARMEL VALLEY
RESERVATIONS: 659-3705 • SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

Dinner includes garden salad and entree • Expires 12/31/97

Pine Cone classified ads get results!

Rare Finds on the Peninsula



Expert and aspiring chefs will find their wishes fulfilled at The Peppercorn. Located in Carmel's Barnyard, this store boasts a huge inventory of cooking paraphernalia that is fun to explore.

Even the helpful staff has to tour the shop regularly to keep up with the growing choice of gadgets. What will you find at this gourmet gift shop? Discover All-Clad cookware, hanging pot racks and the pans to hang on them, roasters, garlic keepers, cookbooks, teapots, towels, peppermills ... the list continues.

There are aprons, cards and recipe card boxes to give to the special cook on your list. There's no need to go anywhere else, if your search is for top quality cookware and gadgetry.

The Peppercorn is open daily. Call 625-0100.

Signature Cosmetics and Skin Care

Indulge yourself this frazzled time of year with one treatment (or several) at Signature Cosmetics and Skin Care. Tanya Rice owns and operates this salon, conveniently located on San Carlos between Seventh and Eighth in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Signature is home to many treatments and spa packages. What it lacks is any hint of pretentiousness or stuffiness. Clients of all ages and skin conditions are welcomed and made comfortable. The salon features nail care, waxing and special occasion make-up application, as well.

The selections include treatment of both adult and teen acne, glycolic facials and the Sea Serum line of skin care that makes use of topical vitamin C.

Presently, Tanya is offering a one-hour relaxing massage plus a one-hour European aromatherapy facial for \$99. Both men and women are pampered in this restful Carmel setting.

Signature Cosmetics and Skin Care is open Monday through Saturday, evenings and Sundays by appointment. Call 626-1998.



V Nail Salon

A new salon is now open in Carmel that offers luxurious, nurturing and state-of-the-art nail care. V Nail Salon is at the corner of Seventh and Monte Verde in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Owner Jennifer Tran has many years of experience in nail care. She has perfected nail care techniques that are easy on cuticles, less damaging to the nails themselves, and exquisitely natural-looking.

This new facility is utterly fresh and clean. All nail care implements are strictly sanitary.

Pedicure treatments are equally pampering and safe.

V Nail Salon offers complete nail services and is open 10 to 7 daily; closed Sundays. Call 625-2623.



Tailoring by Joseph

Devotees of Joseph DiRocco's expert tailoring will find that his Crossroads shop has grown and the selection expanded. Long recognized as the master tailor in this region, DiRocco has added Clint Eastwood's

line of golf sportswear and other ready-to-wear items to his inventory.

Tailoring by Joseph is at 122 Crossroads Blvd. in Carmel. It is stocked with bolts and swatches of rich, imported fabrics, including Loro Piana cashmeres, fine gabardines, English wools and more. Of course, DiRocco, who entered the tailoring trade at age 9 in his native Sicily, can custom tailor clothing of any kind for men and women.

"I get satisfaction when I make something, and our customers keep coming back," says DiRocco.

His shop is becoming further recognized as the source for custom shirts, Sansabelt slacks and men's accessories, neckwear and men's hosiery by Polifroni/Milano.

Find out what's new at Tailoring by Joseph. It's open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call 625-5641.

A Feature of THE CARMEL PINE CONE

■ Nathalie Plotkin, music critic for The Pine Cone since 1987, is a graduate of Queen's College with a B.A. in music education and received an M.A. from the Claremont Graduate School in music history. She has taught and performed on the piano, viola and recorder. She has participated in the Monterey County Symphony, many string quartets and early music groups.

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

N	A	L	S	E	W	N	H	A	D	N	T	C	I	T	E	D				
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FOOD & TRAVEL

LOTTE...

FROM PAGE 5B

bring to a simmer, (do not allow to boil).
Serve garnished with parsley sprigs.

Lotte's Good Old
Fashioned Pot Roast

Serves 6

3-4 pounds chuck, round or rump steak
2 cloves garlic, peeled
1/2 cup all purpose flour
1/4 cup vegetable oil

1 small onion
4 cloves
2 carrots, scrubbed and chopped
1 large leek, sliced in strips
1 large parsnip, peeled and chopped
2 cups beef broth
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Jigger of bourbon (or Port wine)
1/2 teaspoon instant coffee or unsweetened cocoa
Salt and pepper to taste
Heat oven to 325 F.

1. Rub meat with garlic cloves and toss cloves into heavy 4-quart Dutch oven-type pan. Dredge meat in flour.
2. Heat oil very hot, and sear meat on all sides. Remove excess oil.
3. Stud onion with cloves and add to pot with carrots, leek, parsnip and broth.

4. Cover and bake for three hours. Turn the meat occasionally.

5. Add nutmeg, liquor (and more broth if very dry) and instant coffee or cocoa. Allow to simmer on top of stove until meat is very tender.

6. Remove roast to a heated serving dish with sides. Pour all liquid into blender and whirl into a gravy consistency. Add salt and pepper to taste. If too watery, add half-slice of bread and blend again. If too thick, thin with broth or leftover morning coffee.

Enjoy!

Art show continues in Big Sur

The Henry Miller Library's Fifth Annual Winter Art Show continues through Tuesday. This exhibit features the works of more than 40 contemporary Big Sur artists of all ages in many different mediums.

The Henry Miller Library is located one-quarter mile south of Nepenthe in Big Sur. Call 667-2574.

Caffe Cardinale features art

Local artist Dennis McKenna's chalk on black sandpaper artwork is being displayed this month at Caffe Cardinale, Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos, according to owner Rocco Cardinale. Different Carmel artists will be featured each month.

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972276

The following persons are doing business as **HEALTH EDUCATION ALLIANCE**, 2611 Garden Rd., Monterey, CA 93940
CATHERINE MARIE GINGERELLI, 645 Lottie St., Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Catherine M. Gingerelli**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1992.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 3, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998
(PC1240)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972275

The following persons are doing business as **NET PIPE INTERNET SERVICES**, 2611 Garden Road, Monterey, CA 93940

RICHARD W. RAMRAS, 20 Via Ladera, Monterey, CA 93940
JOSEPHINE A. RAMRAS, 20 Via Ladera, Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) **Josephine A. Ramras**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 3, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998
(PC1241)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972237

The following persons are doing business as **e-TRANSNET**, 855 Sherman Court, Marina, CA 93933

LADISLAV VIDEMSKY, 855 Sherman Court, Marina, CA 93933
This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Ladislav Videmsky**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 23, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 25, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998
(PC1242)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission granting an amendment to an existing use permit with a condition limiting the display of jewelry to 10 percent of the retail display area in the business known as Concepts (a jewelry/arts & crafts/fine arts store) located on the north side of Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos Streets (Lot 5, Block 70). The appellant is Douglas Steakley.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: Central Commercial.

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: January 6, 1998
TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) **Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk**

DATED: Dec. 19, 1997

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-735-2929.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997

(PC1243)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a Use Permit authorizing an addition to a nonconforming structure in excess of 25% of its value. The property is located on the west side of North San Antonio between Second and Fourth Avenues (Block SD, Lot 9). The appellants are Dr. and Mrs. Orville Golub, represented by Anthony Lombardo & Associates.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: January 6, 1998
TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) **Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk**

DATED: Dec. 19, 1997

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Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997
(PC1244)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission approving the demolition of an existing structure and construction of a new building on the property located on the west side of San Antonio between 11th and 12 Avenues (Block A4 Lots 3 and part of 4). The property is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Donati and the appellants are Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gambord and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lach.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: January 6, 1998
TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) **Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk**

DATED: Dec. 19, 1997

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Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997

(PC1245)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission affirming that a Use Permit is required for an addition to a nonconforming structure in excess of 25% of the structure's value. The property is located on the west side of North San Antonio between Second and Fourth Avenues (Block SD, Lot 9). The appellants are Dr. and Mrs. Orville Golub, represented by Anthony Lombardo & Associates.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: January 6, 1998
TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) **Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk**

DATED: Dec. 19, 1997

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-735-2929.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997

(PC1246)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission granting a height variance (VA 97-04) for an addition to an existing single-family structure. The property is located on the west side of North San Antonio between Second and Fourth Avenues (Block SD, Lot 9). The owners of the property are Dr. and Mrs. Orville Golub. The appellant is Jere A. Kernsar, City Administrator of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

PURPOSE: Should the decision of the Planning Commission be upheld?

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: January 6, 1998
TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) **Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk**

DATED: Dec. 19, 1997

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does not discriminate against

persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-735-2929.

Publication date: Dec. 26, 1997
(PC1247)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 98-01 amending the effective date of Ordinance 96-12 amending Chapters 5.04 through 5.08 of Title 5 of the Municipal Code, **Business License Taxes, Licenses and Regulations.**

PURPOSE: To amend the effective date that the Business License Tax Ordinance will take effect, if approved by the voters April 14, 1998, Municipal Election.

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

ZONING DISTRICT: All
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: January 6, 1998
TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) **Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk**

DATED: Dec. 19, 1997

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-735-2929.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997

(PC1249)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972264

The following persons are doing business as **RED SHIFT, RED SHIFT INTERNET, RED SHIFT INTERNET SERVICES**, 411 Pacific St., #300, Monterey, CA 93940

NITELOG, INC., California, 411 Pacific St., #300, Monterey, CA 93940

KARL VAN LEAR, 3347 Tracy Ct., Marina, CA 93933

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) **Karl Van Lear**

NiteLog Inc., President
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998

(PC1233)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972364

The following persons are doing business as **LEARNING DEPOT**, 168 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950

MARGARET MARY WAHL, 3268 Sycamore, Carmel, CA 93923

MARY E. WAHL, 3268 Sycamore, Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) **Margaret M. Wahl**

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 15, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 16, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998
(PC1225)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972340

The following persons are doing business as **LIST WORKS**, 155 North Lake Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91101

INDYMAC AGENCY, INC., Delaware, 15050 Avenue of Science, San Diego, California 92128.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) **Susan E. McGovney**, Asst. Secretary, IndyMac Agency, Inc.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 11, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998
(PC1248)

T.S. No. 115292 LOAN NO. 650238
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 6/25/86, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the real property known as: MONTE VERDE STREET 1 N.W. OF 3RD CARMEL, CA: 93921 Assessor's Parcel Number: 010-223-006, As More Fully Described in Said Deed of Trust, will be sold at public auction at AT THE NORTH WING MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE MONTEREY COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA on 1/8/98, at 1:30 PM, to the highest bidder, payable at the time of sale, for cash or cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn on a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Financial Code section 5102 and authorized to do business in California. The sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by JOHN H. WOOLEY AND KATHLEEN S. WOOLEY HUSBAND AND WIFE, as trustor, recorded on 7/1/86, recorded as Instrument No. 32265, Book No. 1972, page 1086, of the Official Records of MONTEREY, California. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is \$191,541.52, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. Dated: December 10, 1997 RICH K. CABILDO, ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY 4900 RIVERGRADE ROAD, SUITE 2870 IRVINGDALE, CA 91706 (626) 856-4858 FOR SALES INFORMATION CALL: (714) 573-1965 P102696 12/18 12/25/97 1/1/98

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 1998
(PC1216)

SOCIAL EVENTS



CHUCK SCARDINA PHOTOS

Looking like a Renaissance painting, students of Vacaville High School sing at the Old English Christmas Feast and Revels. It was presented Dec. 16 by The Friends of the Salvation Army at The Inn at Spanish Bay. Each student was attired head to toe in a Renaissance-style costume.



Salvation Army Captain Henry Graciani, Army spokesperson and actress Joan Fontaine, co-chairs Morley Brown and Sharon Bates pose at the Old English Christmas Feast and Revels at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

Feast of Revels recalls heady celebrations of yore

... And the tintinnabulation that so musically wells from the bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells.

— Edgar Allen Poe

CROWDS WALKED through the group, wishing everyone "Good morrow" and "God's grace be on you." A juggler tossed apples and lemons high in the air as beggars pleaded for money, while a pianist and cellist played an exquisitely paced "Noel, Noel." Young boy and girl pages waited upon older singers and street poets who recited highly dramatic, declaratory verse to the crowds, as nuns stood by, their eyes gazing upwards. Oh, what a beautiful

night! What a magnificent Old English Feast of Revels the Friends of the Salvation Army presented for the fifth year last Tuesday at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

And then, the bellringers, called "tintinnabulists," using huge golden bells, not to mention medium-sized and tiny bells, kept people's attention. A tiny lad sat in the middle of the carpet, gazing up at them in rapt adoration. And, all of this occurred during the reception only!

What awaited us inside the grand ballroom was a magnificent castle hall with a central stage, heraldry, and lords and ladies sitting at tables that were decked with fruits and flowers and ancient brass candelabra.



Pages carry in the giant boar's head at the feast.

The Sylvan Singers of Vacaville High School, guided by artistic Director David Barthelme, and dressed in authentically styled renaissance costumes, rendered medieval and renaissance songs with excellent harmony. Dancers, readers and musicians kept up the great Feast of Revels with a grand flourish as the Boar's Head Procession of pages entered. The huge boar carried an apple in its mouth.

Before and after each dinner course, we were feted with song and dance and readings galore, and each of us was given a small Medieval thumping stick for applause purposes. Well, I can tell you, it sounded like the roar of lions because we banged incessantly on the tables!

The feast ended with the Cantelow Mummers' pageant of St. George slaying the dragon, and then the singers held forth with a gorgeous "Silent Night." After that, we all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

You know, you can't imagine what happens as you watch these kids — their angelic faces smiling as they sing and dance and act. This was like a pageant from God for every religion.

Ronald Weitzman, chairman of the board, told me that each year the feast is a sellout.

"There are two tables of 10 all paid for, and the people didn't even show up," he added.

Master of Ceremonies Gene Tunny and Army Captain Henry Graciani thanked everyone for coming. Then followed a

drawing for several wonderful prizes, including a Richard MacDonald bronze, a \$1,000 shopping spree at Augustina Leathers and many works of art.

Co-chairs Sharon Bates and Morley Brown were then given flowers.

The great heartbeat of the entire affair, however, was knowing that for every \$100 invested for a ticket, several people would receive a Christmas dinner and toys from the 102-year-old Monterey Corps of the Salvation Army. That's what the Army is all about. Once you've experienced this greatest of all Christmas Revels, you'll want to return again and again.



Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

Feast for AIDS— Simply awesome

Whenever the great chefs of Monterey County put their hands on food, a work of culinary artistry is born. Last Sunday, at the Feast for AIDS dinner to benefit the Monterey County AIDS Project (MCAP), it

CONTINUES ON NEXT PAGE

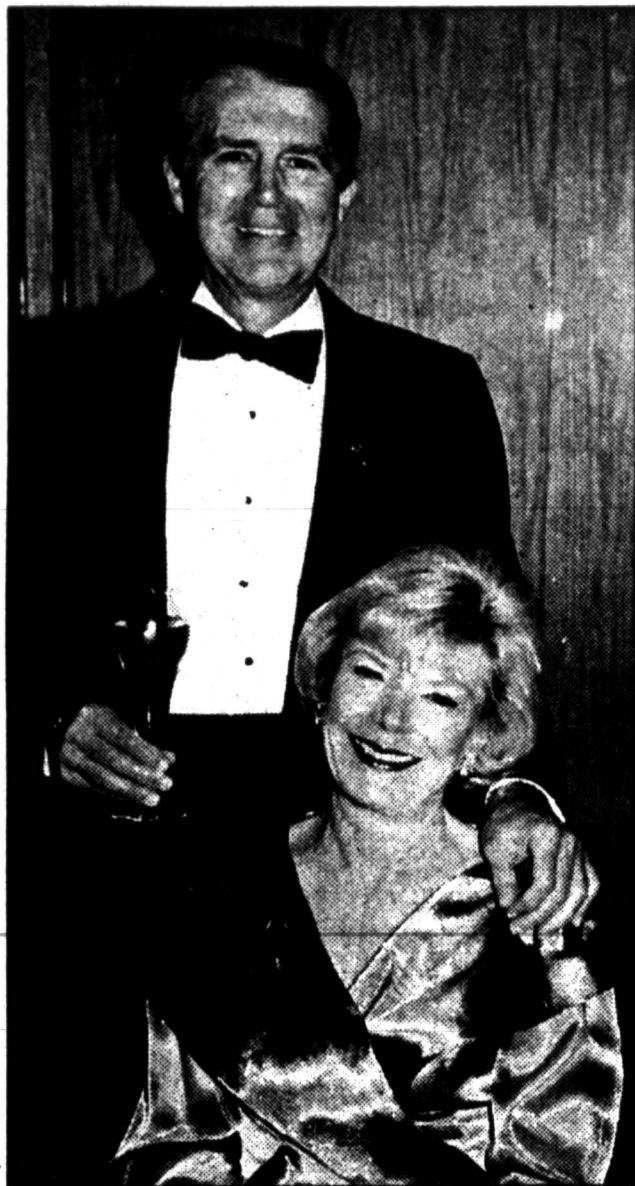


Ron Weitzman, president of the Friends of the Salvation Army, poses with Army national spokesperson and Academy Award-winning actress Joan Fontaine at the Old English Christmas Feast and Revels.

SOCIAL EVENTS

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

was also a work of love. Indeed, even the usually soft-spoken **Amy Funt**, chair of the Feast for AIDS, evoked passion as she constantly reiterated, "We love you" to the guests arriving at the feast and to the chefs who donated their time and talents, offering indescribable delicacies to the huge crowd



Stewart and Shane Fuller, volunteers for more than six years at the Feast for AIDS, greet guests Dec. 14. Shane was later awarded a lovely glass globe with an angel in it for all of her time donated at the feast.

at the DoubleTree.

The Chefs de Cuisine were **Don Cope**, DoubleTree Hotel; **Todd Fisher**, The Lodge at Pebble Beach; **Michael Kimmel**, Tarpys; **Brandon Miller**, The Stokes Adobe; **Cal Stamenov**, Highlands Inn and chef chairperson **Terry Teplitzky**, Michael's Catering. They served us food for two hours.

Shane and Stewart Fuller, who have been coming to the feast for more than six years, were our hosts, and Shane received a tiny Christmas globe with an angel in it from the chairman emeritus, executive chef **David Beckwith**. She worked all afternoon, helping to decorate the huge hall, and, during the evening she was forever on the go, welcoming people to the feast in her gentle way. What a gal!

After the immensely delicious repast, the chefs came out and were awarded handsome gifts.

I spoke to MCAP's new executive director, **G. Cajetan Luna**, expressing my concerns about a cure for the dread disease. When I told him about polio being the great scourge of my youth and how quickly a cure was found, he answered, "Yes, but that's because it was a national concern with a powerful organization." Of course. President F.D. Roosevelt, who contracted polio, started The March of Dimes to help find a cure, and the entire country pitched in. Finally, polio was conquered.

Let's try something like the above for AIDS. Anyone listening?

David Beckwith received the highly coveted Chairman's Award of the Year, and he was very touched at that.

MCAP works with every phase of HIV prevention and provides one-on-one outreach to people at high risk for the infection. They are always in need of help. If you can help, call 394-4747 or 772-8200.

■ **Marti's high tea**
Each year **John and Marti Myszak**



Monterey County AIDS project Executive Director G. Cajetan Luna, chairperson Amy Funt and chef David Beckwith all participated in the Seventh Annual Feast for AIDS, held at the DoubleTree. Beckwith was later given the coveted Chairman's Award.

decorate 14 Christmas trees and several areas of their lovely home in Seaside. You've got to see it. Some of the trees have gorgeous white angels; I noticed a jester's tree this year, and tiny little trees and other religious decorations are situated in nooks and crannies everywhere.

Marti held a tea last Wednesday for the new first lady of St. John's Episcopal Church of Monterey — **Cathy Cantrell**, wife of incoming **Father Bill Cantrell**. Many women attended. We munched on little tea sandwiches, petit-fours, huge slices of chocolate cream cake and other delicacies as we gazed upon the gorgeous trees in the dining room.

Afterwards all proceeded to the large

living room, sat cozily upon the couches and described themselves to Mrs. Cantrell, who looked delighted to meet everyone. Some have lived on the peninsula for 55 years, 45 years and 21 years. Some have been teachers, nurses, teachers' wives and soldiers' wives. One woman told us that she was 98 years old, from England, and she admonished us all to remember that "No two people are alike." A young soldier's wife, expecting a child, said that the Episcopal Church seemed "somehow more reverend" to her than other churches. She had been a Baptist.

It was a lovely day, a lovely home and tea.

At the end of the tea, a woman

Carmel reads The Pine Cone!

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Brentano's Books
Briarwood Inn
Brix Restaurant
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Bully III
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Cafe Cardinale
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Carmel Ballet Academy
Carmel Business Association
Carmel Camera Center
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Carmel Inn for Seniors
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Carmel Oaks Inn
Carmel Pine Cone office
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Carmel Realty (2 offices)
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Carmel Sands Motel
Carriage House Inn
City Hall
Coast Federal Bank
Cobblestone Inn
Coldwell Banker Realty
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(2 offices)
Colonial Terrace Inn
Comerica Bank
Cottage Restaurant

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Garden Shop
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Room Finders
Rosita Lodge
San Antonio House
Sandpiper Inn
Sea View Inn
Sundial Lodge
Sunset Center Office
Sunset House

Surf and Sand Drugs

Svensgaard's Inn
Tally Ho Inn
Townhouse Lodge
Tradewinds Inn
Vagabond House Inn
Village Corner Restaurant
Village Golf
Village Inn
Village Pub
Vinocheck
Wayfarer Inn
Wayside Inn
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Carmel River Inn
Carmel Unified School District Office
Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce
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Carmel Valley Library
Carmel Valley Lodge
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Carmel Valley Racquet & Health Club
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Coast Federal Bank
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Cornucopia Community Market
Crossroads Cafe
Del Mesa Carmel
Deli Treasures
First National Bank of Central California
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Del Monte Realty
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Bagel Bakery

Bank of America

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Bookworks
Camera World
Canterbury Woods
Caravali Coffee
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Forest Hill Laundromat
Forest Hill Manor
Gatchouse Inn
Gosby House Inn
Green Gables Inn
Grove Pharmacy
Hayward Lumber
Juice & Java
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Mail Boxes, Etc.
Martine Inn
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Pacific Grove Chamber
of Commerce
Pacific Grove Community Center
Pacific Grove Plaza
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SOCIAL EVENTS



Cathy Cantrell, Marti Myszak, Bee Whitworth and Dale Liseth pose at Marti's home during the tea held in Cantrell's honor.

approached Cathy and told her, "You're not going to have an easy time." Without missing a beat, Cathy answered, "Well, will you pray for me then?"

■ Quail's Twelve days of Christmas continues

It was a wonderfully romantic and informative evening under the stars at the barn at



Quail lodge General Manager Michael B. Hoffman, public relations head Jeanie Gould and food and beverage manager Peter Hoehn pose behind the huge gold moon and stars that decorated each table during the Twelve Days of Christmas stargazing event at Quail Meadows.



Stargazers Fernando Batista and Barbara Moon Batista with Marie and Julio Ramirez of the Fishwife Restaurants line up with binoculars to gaze at the stars at the Twelve Days of Christmas stargazing event held at Quail Meadows.

Quail Meadows last Friday. Astrophysicist Dr. **Bruce Weaver** of the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) guided us through 4,000 years of history in the heavens, as chestnuts roasted upon open fires.

Looking at the heavens is as natural for Weaver as looking at our friends is for us.

"Oh, There's Orion and Taurus, both born at the same time, traveling together through the universe," he said, giving me goose pimples as I looked up at the clear night skies. He pointed to Perseus, streaming through the Milky Way, and Polaris, the North Star which is, "half a degree from the North Pole," he added.

Inside the barn, celestial centerpieces of golden stars and huge gold moons set on each table awaited us, with tablecloths of black and gold constellations, adding more magic to the evening.

After a delicious buffet, Kim Cohan, a

volunteer at MIRA, showed us a slide called The Christmas Star. The story suggested that ancient astrologers predicted a conjunction between Jupiter and Venus, which produced a huge light in the heavens around the time of Jesus' birth.

Public Relations Manager **Jeanie Gould** and Quail Lodge Food and Beverage Director **Peter Hoehn** told us that this first Twelve Days of Christmas event was a great success. They now have an idea of what to create for next year. Five more events are in store for lucky guests.

.....
Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' column appears every week. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write to her in care of The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.

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BONIFAS...

FROM PAGE 1B

designer — and myself are delighted to be moving to Carmel; we're really looking forward to it. We have family close by and good friends in Carmel and Salinas."

Referring to the Carmel Bach Festival itself, Bonifas said that although he has never attended the festival, he has known about it all his life. "It's such an honor to be associated with it," he said.

Bonifas has met twice with Carmel Bach Festival Artistic Manager Nana Faridany and says he is looking forward to working with her.

Faridany, a major figure in the festival for 14 years, has been its executive director until recently. Bonifas and Faridany will meet again next week when he arrives in Carmel following Christmas with family in San Luis Obispo.

Short list

Before Bonifas was selected, the search committee completed a short list of six candidates from the nearly five dozen applicants. These finalists were interviewed by the

search committee composed of Cartwright, Woudenberg, Alan Brenner, Leda Jelinek, Charles Schimmel, Diana Tiernan and Joseph Wandke.

"We were very thorough in the process with each candidate," Cartwright said.

With the advent of Bonifas' position as managing director, the festival's full-time paid staff now numbers three, counting Kathleen Bonner as ticket and systems manager. More than three hundred volunteer workers are trained and their activities coordinated by Pat Sinclair.

High school poets invited to submit entries to Carl Cherry competition

AN AWARD program established to recognize and promote excellence in high school poets has been announced by The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, which has set a Feb. 14 deadline for submissions.

The competition's aim is also to help students develop an interest in creative expression through language.

Cash awards will be presented and finalists will read their poetry at the awards ceremony scheduled for March 21 at the center.

Guidelines have been established as follows:

Submissions must be original poetry in English and/or Spanish.

Author must be of high school age.

No more than three poems per author may be submitted, with a maximum of 40 lines per poem.

There are no restrictions as to content, style, form or metrical device.

All entries must be typed, with a copy to be retained by the poet.

The poetry awards and readings will be held in conjunction with the center's 11th annual high school art exhibit, "Thinking Out Loud."

The program is sponsored in part by the Cultural Council for Monterey County.

For more information, call Kit Stockdale or Robert Reese at 624-7491.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972320

The following persons are doing business as FAR FLUNG CORNERS, 26433 Riverside Way (P.O. Box 222182), Carmel, CA 93923

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This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Lawrence V. Levine

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May, 1988.

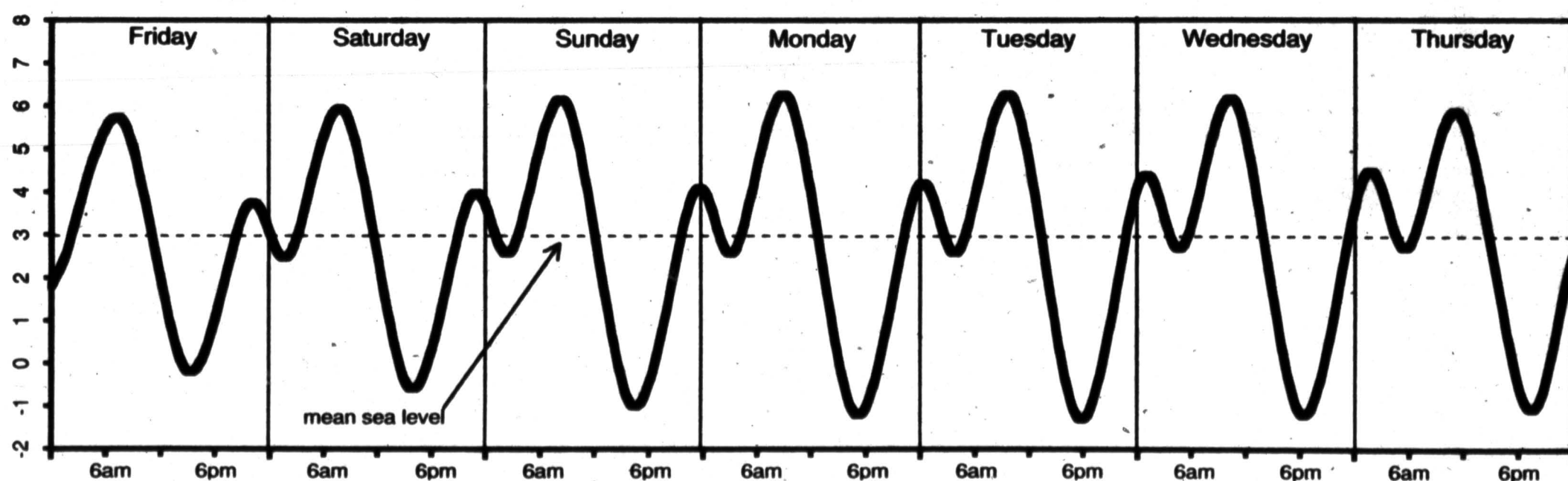
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 10, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998 (PC1234)

NOTHING TO DO?

See the Peninsula Calendar for a daily list of what's happening

Carmel Bay Tides — December 26, 1997, to January 1, 1998



• Use this chart to help plan your activities along our incomparable coastline. For example, a sunset campfire at the beach is best planned when there will not be a high tide during the evening hours. Very low tides (especially those below the zero level) provide the best opportunity to explore local tide pools. Fishing is said to be best on days when the tidal variation is greatest. And don't forget that coastal flooding and erosion can be severe when a very high tide coincides with a major storm.

• Tides are primarily caused by the pull of the moon and the sun on earth's oceans. Accordingly, the greatest tides (spring tides) occur when the sun, moon and Earth are aligned (full moon or new moon). When the sun, moon and earth form a right angle tides are smaller (neap tides).

• Every 25 hours there are two high tides and two low tides. "Mean sea level" is the average of all local high tides and is the same everywhere on the Earth. "Mean high tide" (approximately 4.7 feet on the tide chart) is the average of all local high tides and, in California, is the legal boundary between private coastal lands and publicly-owned tidelands. The zero on tide charts (also called the "datum") is the average of the lower of the low tides that occur in each cycle.

• Chart prepared by The Carmel Pine Cone using data provided by the National Weather Service.

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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972262

The following persons are doing business as **ART OF BEING**, 26006 Atherton Drive, Carmel, CA 93923, P.O. Box 221866, Carmel, CA 93922

INA DOETSCH, 25625 Tierra Grande Dr, Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Ina Doetsch

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 17, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 1998 (PC1210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972064

The following persons are doing business as **COMFORT INN, MARINA**, 140 Reservation Rd., Marina, CA 93933

KO-AM PACIFIC GROUP, LLC, CALIFORNIA, 1704 Baronet Place, Fullerton, CA 92633

This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

(s) Song Y. Hong, Manager,

KO AM PACIFIC GROUP

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names

listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 1998 (PC1211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972308

The following persons are doing business as **LOCALS CONSTRUCTION**, 26402 Birch Pl., Carmel, CA 93923

MARK WILLIAM HOLBROOK, 26402 Birch Pl., Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Mark W. Holbrook

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1981

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 1998 (PC1217)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F941242

The following persons have abandoned the use of their fictitious business name **CARMEL CAFE** at Mission and 6th,

Carmel, CA 93923

The fictitious business name

referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 30, 1994.

MARIE A. AZZELIO, 7644 Langley Canyon Road, Salinas, CA 93907

ANTHONY M. AZZELIO, 7644 Langley Canyon Road, Salinas, CA 93907

This business was conducted by man and wife.

(s) Marie A. Azzelio

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 1998 (PC1218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972219

The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL CIGAR COMPANY**, 111 16th Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

IKE KRAUSHAAR, 228 Mar Vista, Monterey, CA 93940

ADAM PAPAIZIAN, 111 16th Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Ike Kraushaar

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 20, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 20, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 1998 (PC1219)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972278

The following persons are doing business as **THE FOUNTAIN STRATEGY**, 938 W. Carmel Valley Road / P.O. Box 845, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

DOUGLAS M. PEASE, 938 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Douglas M. Pease

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 1998 (PC1220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972191

The following persons are doing business as **BRIDGES TO WELLNESS**, P.O. Box 138, 3008 Antietam Ct., Marina, CA 93933

JODY ELAINE BRIDGES, 3008 Antietam Ct., Marina, CA 93933

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Jody E. Bridges

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names

listed above on Nov. 14, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 14, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 1998 (PC1221)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972144

The following persons are doing business as **LOV N'CARE DAY CARE PROGRAMS**, 934 Provincetown Dr., Salinas, CA 93906

ALICE OROS CARRILLO, 934 Provincetown Dr., Salinas, CA 93906

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Alice O. Carrillo

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 5, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 1998 (PC1222)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972258

The following persons are doing business as **NEIGHBORHOOD LEGAL SERVICES**, 1219 Forest Ave., Suite G, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

CYNTHIA M. JUDY, 404 Harbor Dr., Santa Cruz, CA 95062

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Cynthia M. Judy

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 1998 (PC1223)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972308

The following persons are doing business as **SHOPPING AND MORE BY JULIE GRANT**, 395 Del Monte Ctr., #230, Monterey, CA 93940

JULIE ANN GRANT, 1233 E. Laurel Dr., Salinas, CA 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Julie A. Grant

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1981

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 1998 (PC1224)

Mystery dinner theater debuts Dec. 31

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A SPECIAL debut performance of Carmel's Mystery Dinner Theater will take place at 8 p.m. on New Year's Eve at The General Store restaurant on the southwest corner of Fifth at Junipero, presented by Carmel Performing Arts Festival.

Each Wednesday, beginning Jan. 7, the General Store will be the scene of more Deadly Diversions Mystery Dinner Theater produced by Chuck Thurman.

A four-course dinner plus an evening's

entertainment will run \$45 per person. Limited seating is available and reservations are requested.

Beginning Sunday, Dec. 28, Carmel Performing Arts Festival will also present "petite performances" with Sunday brunch at the same venue. Performances with beverages will begin at 10 a.m. with brunch selections from 11:30. The cost of the brunch and performance is \$14 per person.

Performances scheduled include: Dec. 28, "Peace Tales," by Third Studio, incorporating international legends, folk tales

and fables of peace and resolution; Jan. 4, Ric Masten, poet; and Jan. 11, Marylee Sunseri and Mickey McPhillips, billed as "The Songbirds Art."

No reservations are required, but are preferred for these brunch performances.

Call 624-2233.

In addition, John McLaughlin, known as The Table Magician, can be seen from 7 to 10 p.m. every Friday and Saturday at the restaurant.

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two cats and two humans searching
the ocean for leviathans
seven deer in our succulents
nine brown pelicans planing thru the pungent air
two boats in the burgeoned water complete
the tableau of this Christmas Day

the spouts bloom from bodies heaving against
a sustenance of sky cetaceans singing
sighing driving through the endless seas
to Scammon's Bay in Baja
stubborning toward increase in whaleness

this day is for all life
camels whales cormorants, lions lizards
goats and grasses, big mouthed bass and butterflies
and even nature's artists, the lowly lichen

this day is for otters apes and H. sapiens
working it out, troubling all comers heaven
this leavening lovely for everything
Christmas morning

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OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY INSIDE

Real Estate

December 26-January 1

Section C



The world-wide — but fleeting — fame that came from running for Mayor against Clint Eastwood

Mandatory garbage pick-up likely in Carmel-by-the-Sea

This week's cover home presented by Dick Franklin and Gail Searce of The Mitchell Group (see page 2)

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

December 26-January 1



Abalone Cove

Just 10 miles south of Carmel rests this dramatically designed redwood and stone home inspired by renowned architect Frank Lloyd Wright. More than four oceanfront acres and a thousand feet of coastline complete this most private of hideaways.
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REAL ESTATE

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CASANOVA ST: \$660,000

Jeffrey R & Patricia Whitehead to Bruce E & Paula G Pinsky

81 HIGH MEADOW DR: \$392,500

Jean S Langley to Gary D & Sandra J H Polk

LINCOLN-4: \$321,000

Dolores Silipigni to George L & Patricia Kapor Jr

CARPENTER ST: \$347,000

Daniel Aldrich to Randall K & Kathryn D Bonner

3158 SYCAMORE PL: \$350,000

Ann J Solon to Diana Wheeler

LOBOS-4: \$450,000

Edward D Lucey to Albert K & Jeanne Y Chin

MONTE VERDE ST: \$457,000

Wells Fargo Bank to Scott C & Diane F Green

DOLORES ST: \$523,000

Vahe & Armine Meghrouni to Kenneth D Coleman

CARMEL- SOUTH COAST

PALO COLORADO CYN RD: \$272,500

J H Lipman to David P Christianson

PARTINGTON POINT: \$1,300,000

Michael A Caddell to Caddell Const Co

CARMEL VALLEY

33 POPPY: \$335,000

Thomas J Saunders to David & Aida Dansky

23 LA RANCHERIA RD: \$875,000

William J & Gail Cusack to Donald L & Suzanne Marlette

243 DEL MESA CARMEL: \$309,000

Gunhild F Beardwood to David F Willardson

7094 VALLEY GREENS CIR: \$525,000

Alfred Peter & Margaret L Christensen II to Robert M & Catherine J Lee

PEBBLE BEACH

3154 BIRD ROCK RD: \$507,000

Tommie S & Lauren J Angelich to Robert W & Karen P Cowdrey

1072 NAVAJO RD: \$575,000

Robert J & Martha A Lara to Jeffrey R Whitehead.

2964 CORMORANT RD: \$1,250,000

James R & Carol A Gabbard to Richard P & Alice M Greenthal

2896 GALLEON RD: \$362,500

Sharon Bishop to Michael A Domingos

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Feature Home



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REAL ESTATE

Mandatory garbage pick-up coming to Carmel

By PAUL WOLF

WITH THE aim of reducing abuses and making garbage collection more like a regular utility, the city is poised to make garbage collection mandatory, not optional, for all commercial and residential properties in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The mandatory garbage collection is geared at keeping certain property owners and downtown commercial tenants from dumping their garbage in public trash receptacles or in a neighbor's cans — a problem that is worse in the commercial district than the residential, according to David Lee, community relations manager for USA Waste services.

The Carmel City Council is expected in January to sign off on the new program, the details of which are being worked out.

Meanwhile, the council is expected to join the private garbage hauler's yard-waste collection program, which might also be mandatory at \$2.40 cents for residential household and a 4 percent rate increase for commercial customers, Lee says.

"Green waste" — raked-up leaves, pine needles from rooftops, grass clippings, etc. — accounts for 19 percent of the waste delivered from Carmel-by-the-Sea to the Marina landfill.

Theory and practice

Theoretically, residential and commercial property owners who believe they generate negligible amounts of refuse can haul their garbage to the landfill. In practice, those who do not receive garbage service find a place to

dump it.

"What you get are overflowing garbage bins on city streets downtown," said City Forester Gary Kelly, the staff liaison to the recycling committee that formulated the recommendations to the city council.

Mayor Ken White called it a longstanding and growing problem. "We are finding more and more personal items in garbage cans downtown," White said. "This is very objectionable. Often there is food in there, and because they are not covered, you get birds and raccoons getting in them."

A feature of the mandatory recycling would be direct billing to property owners, rather than the person who requested garbage-hauling service, be it the tenants, business owner or homeowner.

Public Works Director Jim Cullem described mandatory collection as making garbage "more like a utility." It's just a fact of life, like water or sewage. You don't have a choice but to have the service.

"A person cannot say, 'I chose not to be connected to the sewer system,'" Cullem explained. "You just are and that's it."

The council must schedule public hearings and pass the necessary ordinances before the mandatory collection policy goes into effect, according to D'Ambrosio. Numerous sources, including White, have told The Pine Cone they do not anticipate much controversy.

He said the direct billing is an important component of the plan. "You have to force the landlords to be involved in the process of properly disposing waste," he said.

Yard waste

As the yard waste program is now conceived, property

owners will pay \$2.40 for one yard waste can, which can be any one of three sizes. Some customers will actually pay

See GARBAGE page 5C

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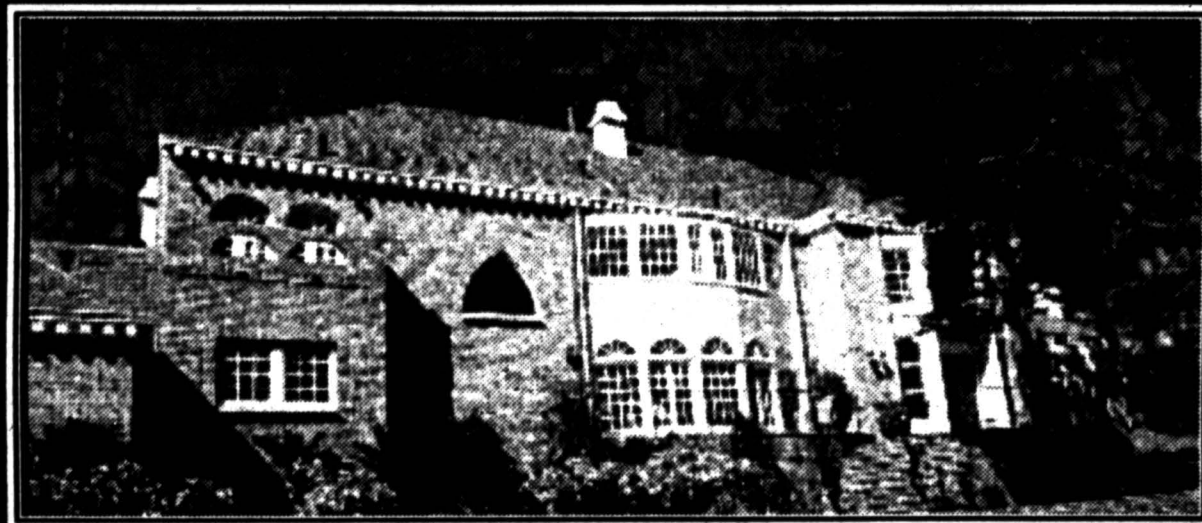
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Carmel's interesting people

Race against Clint Eastwood made Carmel woman a star (briefly)

By JULIUS FRIEDMAN

THE FIRST time Charlotte Townsend ran for mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea she beat Gunnar Norberg and Barney Laiolo — two former mayors — who vied with her for the job that pays all of \$200 a month.

The second time she ran she was unopposed. So in 1986 she was the incumbent mayor — the second woman to so function — and she felt she had done a fine job in revitalizing Carmel.

Many urged her to run again and, frankly, when she agreed to do so she did not expect any opposition in her bid for a third two-year term.

Well, you probably know what happened.

At the last moment Clint Eastwood — the mega movie star, director and producer, the man from humble beginnings in Oakland — announced HE wanted to become mayor of Carmel.

How do you run against this internationally renowned film icon?

You may answer: how did Adlai Stevenson, the former governor of Illinois, run against Five-Star General Dwight David Eisenhower, the hugely popular American soldier whose American and Allied Armies beat Hitler, Naziism, Mussolini and Fascism in Europe in World War II? (And Stevenson did it twice and was, of course, defeated.)

While the analogy may not be exactly the same, Charlotte Townsend says with some asperity, "Don't forget Eastwood ran against ME."

And so the battle to run this tiny, but very important, California city of some 5,000 souls was joined.

In one corner was Charlotte Townsend, a lady with a fancy education (Stanford, University of Zurich, courses at Heidelberg, Cannes, The Sorbonne in Paris and San Jose State College). She had also washed dogs when she was light on money and had to do so.

As a young woman she had won the California Junior Ski Championship. She drove and raced Porsche sports cars and and once was an assistant to the director of

the Laguna Seca race track. She sailed on tiny vessels in Monterey Bay and other places. She was once temporarily shipwrecked in the Dominican Republic. And she boasts she is a good "sea cook." By that she means she can poach salmon and come up with a great dinner on a small sail boat that is being tossed around on the ocean waves.

Charlotte Townsend worked in Austria, Germany and France for the United States Department of Defense as a Director of Service Clubs. She still speaks French like a native.

She played a mean game of tennis (and

He parlayed bit parts in the movies to making spaghetti western films in Italy where he came across as a very tough, but honest cowboy who invariably wore dirty clothes and hats to show he was not a cowboy fashion plate but a working cowboy.

Eastwood became an International star. Later, he played Inspector Harry Callahan of the San Francisco Police Department who challenges an evil-doer to shoot him, saying, "Go ahead — make my day!"

From that moment on, "Make my day" was repeated by millions of people as an all-purpose challenge. Eastwood directed pictures and produced pictures. He got very

France, Japan, Canada and San Francisco at my doorstep. When my telephone rang it was ABC News offering to fly me to New York so I could discuss the Carmel race for mayor on national TV! People from Carmel would get on airplane and say they lived in Salinas, not Carmel, so they could avoid talking about Eastwood. The election issue became: Can a celebrity function as an elected official in a small town?"

Townsend had been a life-long Republican but she found that the Republican Party wouldn't help her campaign. Eastwood is also a Republican but he didn't need help from anyone. He hired his own people.

Townsend found help in her campaign from Bob Irwin and Bob Campbell, professional writers who knew their way around movie studios and the press. She's still grateful for the help they gave her in 1986.

When the vote came in Eastwood received 2,166 votes. Townsend got 799



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Charlotte Townsend (right) sat at the opposite end of the dais from Clint Eastwood during a televised Mayoral debate in March, 1986. In between are "Environmental Party" candidate Tim Grady and businessman Paul Laub. Eastwood won the election in a landslide.

still does) and palled around with Carmel people like Jean Slavin and Howard Brahn and Frank Lloyd and Marjorie Lloyd, who served as Carmel's vice mayor. Townsend has lived in Carmel since the first grade.

Against her was the formidable Clint Eastwood, who had served a stint in the army at Fort Ord, had fallen in love with the Monterey Peninsula, and moved to Carmel.

rich and became one of the best known people in the world.

Charlotte Townsend said when the campaign started, "I became known from Finland to Fiji."

"It became Alice in Wonderland. People would come up to me and ask, 'Have you touched him?' One day, I came home and found television cameras from Italy,

votes.

She says today, "I was disappointed."

But she also says, "I like being useful." She helps feed street people, works for Peninsula Outreach and is a volunteer at the Carmel Bach Festival.

She works for the Sierra Club and has remained on the Board of Directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District, which saw fruition in the use of reclamation water — instead of fresh water — on the Pebble Beach golf courses.

Most recently, she became the president of the California Association of Sanitary Agencies and remains on its executive board.

Townsend says there is no bitterness about the mayoral race. She goes on with her life and aims to serve.

Once, she says, she saw an Eastwood movie but she found it too violent and she left.

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	Rate %	APR	Points	Rate %	APR	Points	Rate %	APR	Points	Max %	Index	Margin
Monterey County Mortgage 655-8800	6.875	7.029	1.00	7.125	7.245	1.00	3.95	7.54	2.00	10.95	12MAT	1.80
Coast Federal 1-800-800-2820	7.125	7.333	1.875	7.60	7.76	1.50	3.95	7.55	1.00	8.00	COFI	2.50
Monterey County Bank 649-4600	7.50	7.56	0.00	7.75	7.81	0.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
CMG Mortgage 1-800-501-2001 x300	6.875	7.09	1.50	7.125	7.32	1.50	2.95	7.49	1.00	11.75	COFI	3.70
First National Bank 1-800-832-2223	7.00	7.19	1.00	7.375	7.53	1.00	5.625	7.73	1.375	11.375	TBill	2.75
Home Savings 644-2200	7.00	7.15	1.00	7.30	7.43	1.00	3.95	7.71	1.00	10.95	LAMA	2.00
Cal Fed Bank 624-8258	6.875	7.104	2.00	7.125	7.339	2.00	3.25	7.27	0.50	11.575	COFI	2.375

All Rates have been supplied by the lenders prior to publication, are subject to change, and do not constitute a commitment to lend.

REAL ESTATE LETTERS

From page 14A

who believe that "scenic easement in perpetuity" should mean something. How can we expect property owners to donate their land or the public to fund acquisitions for protection, if there is no guarantee it will indeed be protected? And if one plot of land is saved only to allow the development of another equally environmentally valuable site, the benefit of the transaction is sure to be questioned.

The Ventana Chapter Sierra Club has worked tirelessly to help create the Ventana Wilderness and Monterey Bay Sanctuary designations. It was instrumental in creating the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District and Seaside State Beach, as well as adding the Ponderosa property to Monterey State Beach. The Chapter has published two comprehensive trail guides, inviting the public to use our preserved lands. Its donations help fund our Coastal Commission efforts, public outreach and information, dunes restoration and much more. Its volunteers waded into the Elkhorn Slough to drag out hundreds of dumped tires, and into the Carmel River to save threatened steelhead. And, sometimes, when all our lobbying efforts fail and we are faced with environmentally flawed development, we file suit.

Mr. Eastwood must recognize that if he chooses to develop a golf course on rare habitat, transfer scarce water for new developments, and cause traffic to increase when roads are at capacity, there should and will be opposition,

GARBAGE

From page 3C

less for garbage over all because they would only need one other garbage can, and the program will include a "variable rate" structure based on how many cans you have.

According to Kelly, if you have one can and one yard waste hauler, you'd pay \$15.30. But if you have two cans and no yard waste container, as in the old system, you'd pay \$19.95.

"This is a wonderful breakthrough," said Noel Van Bibber of the recycling committee that has been involved in the planning.

He noted that residents will not only pour less waste in the dump as a result of the program, but they will enjoy the convenience of weekly pickups.

Until now, the Carmel Marina Corp. has offered only quarterly yard-waste pickups.

The yard waste will also help the city reach its waste-reduction mandates ordered by the state. All California cities are supposed to reduce their garbage flow by 50 percent by the year 2000.

The most recent report shows that Carmel is now reducing its flow into the waste stream by 34 percent, as compared to a 1990 base year.

"Collecting yard waste is the only thing that is going to take us over that goal," Van Bibber said. "Without (this pro-

regardless of what "good deeds" he may foster elsewhere. We hope that in future Mr. Eastwood can understand that regardless of his celebrity the public, and the Sierra Club, will support that which saves and enhances our fragile land and resources and oppose that which does not.

Ben Post, Chair, Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club

Taxpayers Association and the dam Dear Editor:

The Pine Cone's "Hired Guns" article of December 12 was right on target.

The six organizations intervening in Cal-Am's application to increase water rates to pay for its "no-growth" dam have no alternative than to seek funding to stress their positions.

However, I laughed at Tom Rowley's remarks that it was unfortunate the voters didn't vote for the New Los Padres dam "because we knew it would ultimately cost more if Cal-Am pursued it." Rowley is known for not doing his homework. How can any knowledgeable person say Cal-Am's price of \$96 million is more expensive than the water district's price of \$116 million?

Rowley is bitter because his Taxpayers Association failed in its attempt to sell the district's dam to the people in 1995. One needs only to look at the organization's board of directors and note its make-up of persons whose quality of life would be financially benefited from unlimited water, i.e., real estate and hospitality industries.

The Taxpayers Association board picks the issues it wants to support or oppose. It doesn't truly represent the interests of taxpayers. If it did it would have taken action to require the water district board of directors to reimburse the taxpayers when it illegally spent well over \$30,000 of public funds promoting the dam. That organization was informed well over a year ago of that illegality but it preferred to do nothing.

Rowley pontificates that if the dam would have been approved in 1995, the \$168,000 fine against Cal-Am would not have been assessed. I can top that. If Cal-Am had started immediately implementing other alternatives after

See LETTERS page 11C

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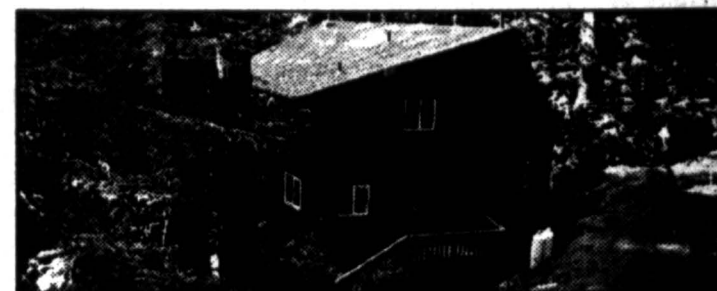
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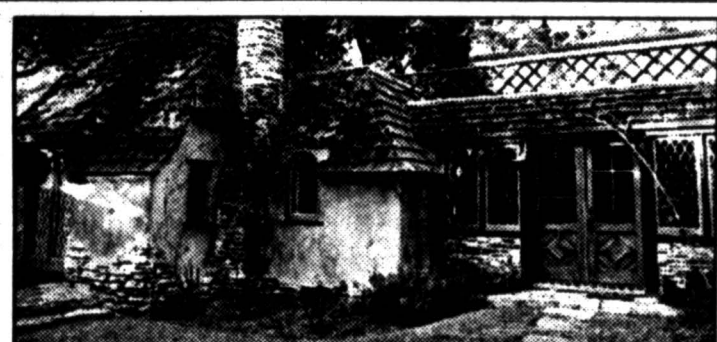
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A comfortable 2-bedroom, 2-bath cottage. Completely remodeled. Carmel Stone fireplace. Hardwood floors. 1-Car garage. \$439,000.



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PEBBLE BEACH HOME

Beautifully remodeled home. Ocean & golf course views. Two bedroom suites, each with den, 2.5 baths. Three fireplaces, wetbar. Private patio. Excellent value. \$745,000.



CHARMING CARMEL HOME

An older 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Sunny southwest exposure. Wonderful views of Carmel Mission & Santa Lucia Mountains. \$765,000.

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CARMEL

HIGH MEADOW CONDO! Exquisite in every detail, a sophisticated, totally remodeled unit facing a forested greenbelt. A new addition expands the kitchen to encompass a cozy family area. Custom features include crown moldings, faux finishes, designer wall coverings, hardwood floors and custom carpeting. A 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bth condo with fireplace & fabulous kitchen. \$279,000.



NEAR THE VILLAGE! This sophisticated cottage is already remodeled with a designer eat-in kitchen, all new dual pane windows & gleaming hardwood floors. A move-in condition 2-bedroom, 2-bath dream abode with large sunny patio with raised flower-beds. Garage the car and walk to everything Carmel has to offer. \$379,000.

FOREST OUTLOOK! A must see High Meadows condo! Located at the forest's edge, this wonderful 3-bedroom, 2-bath end unit overlooks the towering pine trees. Immaculately maintained with the master bedroom and separate dining room sharing views of the patio. There is an additional den area and living room fireplace. \$369,000.

CHARM & CONVENIENCE! Situated in a wonderful, walk-to-town location, this custom-built home offers a light-and-airy living room, wet bar, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, and convenient upstairs laundry room. For the person who wants to mingle with family and guest, the kitchen opens to a comfortable dining/family area. A freshly painted interior and 2-car garage provide more benefits to this wonderful home. \$565,000.

THREE FOR ONE! First time on market. Three lots with good ocean views. Unique, quiet, private, wooded property dotted with oak trees. Enjoy the close walk to town or relax on the quiet patio. There are 2 water meters for the two separate dwelling units. There is a partial basement, currently utilized as a laundry room and offers lots of storage. Great investment opportunity! \$695,000.



DARLING COTTAGE! Generous use of skylights lend a bright, airy feeling to this 2-bedroom home. The living room with fireplace is topped with vaulted ceiling & redwood finishes. Gourmet kitchen has tile countertops. Large deck with hot tub leads to separate guest quarters/studio with sauna room & sleeping loft. \$395,000.

CARMEL COTTAGE IN WOODS! This charming 2-bedroom cottage is located in one of Carmel's most peaceful neighborhoods. The home is surrounded by a white picket fence and is nestled into a beautiful forest setting. Hardwood floors, a cozy living room, with fireplace & delightful kitchen with breakfast area make this home perfect for the weekend get-a-way or as a full-time retreat. \$425,000.

CARMEL POINT PROPERTY! Terrific home designed by John Mandurrago to be built on an oversized lot on Carmel Point. Gracious open floor plan with 2 bedrooms & sitting room on the main level. Upper level to feature a spacious master suite with library & 2 fireplaces.

Patios & decks will enhance outdoor living. Completion in Fall of '98. \$1,495,000.



HATTON FIELDS VERSATILITY! Two-level home overlooking the nearby Fish Ranch in a great Hatton Fields location. Convenient to everything, this home offers the versatility of guest quarters or an enlarged work station with a separate entrance — or a spacious family room. Very private setting, plus fenced yard and garage. Three bedrooms & 2-1/2-baths. \$499,000.



VILLA MAR MONTE! Overlooking forest, ocean and Point Lobos views is this elegant Mediterranean Estate home. Of 5,300 sq. ft., it is located on 1.38 acres on a cul-de-sac. Featuring two-story ceilings, fabulous kitchen/family room combo and an elegant oversized master suite with fireplace. This 6-bedroom, 5-1/2-bath home offers the ultimate in location, quality & design. \$1,575,000.



TWO THUMBS UP! If Academy Awards were given for beautiful, well designed charming Carmel homes, this home would walk away with the Oscar. On an oversized lot this young classic home was designed by the owners, the Segers. Incredible attention to detail, hand-crafted entry door, old-world plaster walls, warm enriched colors, expansive great room, 2 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. The essence of Carmel! \$739,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

JUST LISTED! Privately situated, this fully updated ocean-view cottage is the perfect Carmel Highlands getaway! Facing south, the cozy white interior features skylights, recessed lighting, hardwood floors, wood-burning fireplace, tile kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Plus a generous bank of windows and French doors to a 500 sq. ft. sunset-view deck. \$449,000.

CARMEL VALLEY



CLOSE TO EVERYTHING! Nestled in a wonderful community, this one level, ground floor unit also offers greenbelt and mountain views, some updated appliances, extra storage, and lovely patio. You can relax and enjoy the clubhouse that offers a restaurant and pool. Enjoy walks around the well, manicured grounds which run along the berm. This 2-bedroom, 1-bath condo is close to shopping, dining and entertainment. \$135,000.

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JUST LISTED! Convenience and comfort at Carmel Valley's most affordable condo complex. This fine one-bedroom unit has an excellent location, far from the street and near the pool. It is on the ground level and opens on to a secluded patio. \$144,000.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW! If a rustic, Tahoe-type home with soaring ceilings, walls of glass and unbelievable views is just what you've been wishing for...your dream has come true! This private woodsy home is located on 1.1 acres in desirable Ranch Rio Vista, just minutes to Carmel. It includes a large rock fireplace, huge beams & wonderful skylights, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. \$359,000.



CELEBRATE ALL YEAR... On your own mountain retreat of 13 acres with 1-bedroom, 1-bath guest house. Features vineyard, barn, and 3-car garage, living room fireplace, breakfast bar, mountain views, decking. Plans are also available for a 2800 sq. ft. home designed by Alan Turpin. \$495,000.

JUST ABOVE THE VILLAGE! On the preferred North side, with magnificent views overlooking the Village, this well-constructed "contractor's" home offers comfort & ease of care. Three bedrooms — new master suite opens to large deck, & 2 baths. Two well-constructed "out buildings" add to options. On 2.9 acres convenient to schools, shops & recreation. \$399,000.



COUNTRY LIVING! Gorgeous Garland Park views from this lovely home with vaulted ceilings and loft. Enjoy the comforts of this 3-bedroom, 4-bath home with a private guest house and pool area. To discover more, call today for a private appointment. \$525,000.

ABOVE IT ALL! Just listed! High, open-beamed ceilings accentuate the light and open feeling of this spacious contemporary condo. Offering 2 large master suites, a guest bedroom, a loft & 3-1/2-baths, the flowing floor plan, privacy and walls of windows facing the mountain & fairways invite relaxation. Extensive redwood decking and flower-filled planter boxes compliment the outdoor setting. A perfect Carmel Valley Ranch condo. \$475,000.

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PRIVATE, PEACEFUL & PERFECT! You'll find privacy and elegance in this two-story, custom designed 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home in the Carmel Valley Ranch gated community. Deck allows you to enjoy the warm sunlight as well as the golf and valley views. \$649,000.

IN RANCHO RIO VISTA! You'll be pleasantly surprised at how wonderful this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is! The natural wood shingle exterior has a contemporary flair that is hard to find. Interior design has split level elevations, high ceilings, wood-plank floors, and large gourmet kitchen & dining area. Absolutely private on a 1.2 acre parcel. \$625,000.



VALLEY TREASURE! A charming country home on 1.3 mountain view acres only minutes to Carmel. Discover an artistic presence in every room of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with rustic, tiled floors, vaulted and beamed-ceiling kitchen with rich counter tops is delightful. The office has great natural light. Sunny patios, a large solarium & spa complete the picture. \$539,000.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY! Want to build your own home, but don't want the hassle of design & permits? If so, you're in luck! Available to finish, a spectacular home on a 8.3 acre panoramic-view parcel in prestigious Miramonte area. This 3500 sq. ft. home is frames & ready for your choice of finishing touches. Included is a permit (and foundation is poured) for 1770 sq. ft. barn. \$850,000.



SET THE STAGE FOR ELEGANT ENTERTAINING! Designed by Francis Palms, this country estate has mountain and valley views from every room. The 8.8-acre site consists of a sunny oak-studded knoll adjacent to a permanent greenbelt. The 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath floor plan has formal living and dining rooms, recreation

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room, gourmet kitchen and wine cellar. Wrap-around decks extend from the living room to the outdoor pool and spa area. \$1,290,000.



LIKE NEW AT QUAIL MEADOWS! A spectacular year-old home in the near Quail Lodge resort. Spacious with high ceilings, oak flooring, and over 4300 sq. ft. of quality living space. This custom-built 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home offers surprises — an indoor exercise pool, and built-in salt-water aquarium in the living room. Private 2-1/2-acre oak-studded setting. \$1,995,000.

MONTEREY

BUY TODAY: PROFIT TOMORROW! Great opportunity to own a home in "small-town America." Charming 2-bedroom, 1-bath cottage on level lot offers warm fireplace to ward off those "nippy" evenings. Fenced yard. Close to beach, Navy School, recreation trail — just about everything. Zoned R-3 — great potential for expansion. \$199,000.

TOAST THE NEW YEAR... In this large 5-bedroom, 3-bath home in desirable and serene Skyline Forest. Features a private master suite with spa, good-sized kitchen with attached family room, 2 fireplaces, separate laundry room and private back yard with gazebo. Convenient to schools and shopping. \$449,500.

WITHIN YOUR REACH! Great home for someone who wants to be close to everything — shopping, DLI and bus line. Well-maintained two-level home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, intercom, interior garden window, ceiling fan and living room fireplace. Would be a great level as all your living could be on one level. Priced right for that special buyer. \$282,000.

OCEAN VIEWS! And night lights are seen from this beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home in desired Skyline Forest area. On the main level there is a gracious master suite with the third fireplace, a good-sized kitchen, formal dining room & large family room. Downstairs are 3 bedrooms, bath and a 3-car garage. Storage galore! \$695,000.

CONTEMPORARY MINI-ESTATE! Truly a rare offering, an ocean-view home in a most appealing location. This single-story home is on a gently sloping acre plus lot. The main house has 2 bedrooms, 2 full plus 2 half baths, a kitchen with ocean-view breakfast area, family room/dining combo and a den. Sets of French doors open to the yard, patio & garden. And there is a skylit guest house with fireplace. Four car garage. Office exclusive. \$1,199,000.

OFF HIGHWAY 68

TORO PARK BEAUTY! This lovely 2046+/- sq. ft. home is situated on a large, quiet cul-de-sac and offers 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, wood stove in living room, hardwood floors covered by wall-to-wall carpet or area rugs, new hot water heater, recent roof restoration, and a 2-car garage. What an exceptional value and only minutes from town. \$315,000.

FUN LOCATION! Enjoy the good life of golf, tennis and swimming; or just sit-back and take in the views and sunshine. This ranch-style home is nestled within a gated neighborhood. It features private patios with a fountain, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, separate formal dining room, living room, family room plus den, full attic, plus a new roof. Priced to sell at \$350,000.



WELCOME YOUR GUESTS... In this 4-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath traditional home. Located among the Carmel Valley mountains, you will love the 4 decks, 3 inviting fireplaces and the gourmet kitchen. All this and more resting on 3.4 acres in a gated community. \$669,000.

PRIVATE OASIS! Like-new, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home situated on a landscaped and fenced acre. Charming features of this 2-story home include a country kitchen with garden window, living room fireplace, mountain views, patio, 3+ car garage, RV/boat parking, patio and room for horses. Discover living in this beautiful and sunny area. \$375,000.

PACIFIC GROVE



MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION... To own your own contemporary penthouse with cathedral ceilings and gorgeous Monterey Bay views. Just two blocks to the Pacific Grove Recreation Trail. Also part of your property is a two bedroom older bungalow perfect for extended family or as a legal rental home. \$435,000.

LET REAL ESTATE WORK FOR YOU! This duplex offers 2 separate unity of 2 bedrooms, 1 bath each. Fully landscaped, each also has its own garden, private patios and garage. Quiet and convenient are. Live in one ocean-view home and let the other pay the mortgage. \$439,000.



OWNING A HOME IS EASY... But finding the right one is hard. That is why this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath, French-style home is so unique. This 2-story home offers a large patio, new carpets. A low maintenance yard. It is located near schools and town. Priced to sell. \$329,500.

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK... At this brand-new home available for you to finish. Ocean views from this custom home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, redwood exterior and decks, 9 dormers, 2 skylights, bull-nose thinwall, 9 foot ceilings, 2 fireplaces, breakfast nook, separate dining room, central vacuum, custom garage door, French drain and more. \$785,000.



A TOUCH OF CLASS! Beautifully decorated and maintained PUD in a lovely gated complex. A 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath end unit, private, quiet, light & bright and boasting a fabulous floor plan. Step-down living room with corner bay windows, high ceilings and coved ceiling over the island in the kitchen. Plus a new concrete tile roof, and an unfinished storage area off the garage. \$359,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

THIS PRICE WILL MOVE YOU! A gracious, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath, custom home beautifully upgraded and priced to sell by motivated sellers. Impressive features include living room with brick fireplace, soaring ceiling, oak flooring, gourmet kitchen with unique skylight, tile and oak cabinets, charming dining room windows seat, wrap-around deck and exercise room. \$529,000.

SEA VIEW! Walk to beach & MPCC from this remodeled home on a large corner lot. Its versatile floor plan makes it ideal as a family home or corporate retreat. Large family room with second fireplace & wet bar, opens to the rear fenced yard & brick patio. Entire second floor is a two room, 600 sq. ft. master suite with white-water ocean views. In a desired neighborhood, this 4 bedroom, 3-bath home is an excellent value. \$824,500.

CAMP DAVID! Beamed with light & sunshine, this is the Pebble Beach property you have been waiting for. Totally remodeled and lightly used, this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home is a hop & sky from the 18th hole of Spyglass Woods Golf Course. Enjoy floor-to-ceiling views of the forest and possible future golf course from the living room, the deck & dining room. The sparkling kitchen includes a breakfast area and Corian counter tops. \$1,195,000.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Enjoy fairway and forest views from this spacious Spanish Bay end unit overlooking the 12th fairway of the links course. The residence features 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, hardwood floors, 3 fireplaces, a formal dining room and office. Landscaped entry courtyard and rear patio. Walk to the Athletic Club, golf, tennis courts and experience the amenities of the Inn at Spanish Bay. \$1,475,000.

A HARVEST OF FEATURES! Located in a desirable estate area and within minutes of RLS, golf courses and The Lodge. There are cathedral ceilings in the living room and great room. Besides 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, this home has a library and extra space for additional

rooms. Additional amenities and skylights, 2 fireplaces and 2-car garage. \$795,000.



ROOM TO STRETCH! This home is waiting for a new owner that needs more room. The 2-story home features about 3700 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, family room, dining room, fireplace with insert, master suite, relaxing tub with jets, office, deck, barbecue area, and ocean views from this spacious home. \$775,000.



SPANISH BAY RESIDENCE! A sophisticated sea & golf course-view condo with the amenities of the Inn at Spanish Bay steps away. Set amidst the beauty of this resort area finds this luxurious and spacious 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath condo showing pride of ownership. Extensive upgrades, soaring ceilings, and large windows inviting gorgeous scenes inside. \$1,690,000.



FRENCH COUNTRY STYLE! This exceptional home, constructed by J. Lohr Properties inside Macomber Estates, is nestled into the oaks & pines of this magnificent 2.9-acre parcel. An estate with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and featuring the best in quality & design plus a 600 sq. ft. guest cottage with forest views. Value without compare. \$2,295,000.



"SWAN HOLLOW!" Only 4 years old, this European-style home takes advantage of its .825-acre site in the heart of the Del Monte Forest. With 5 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths, it features an elegant entry with spiral staircase, a two-story, oak-paneled family room, and gourmet kitchen with the 4th fireplace. Ocean & forest view master suite. Gated entrance on quiet street near The Lodge. \$2,395,000.

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PHOTOGRAPHER'S VIEW

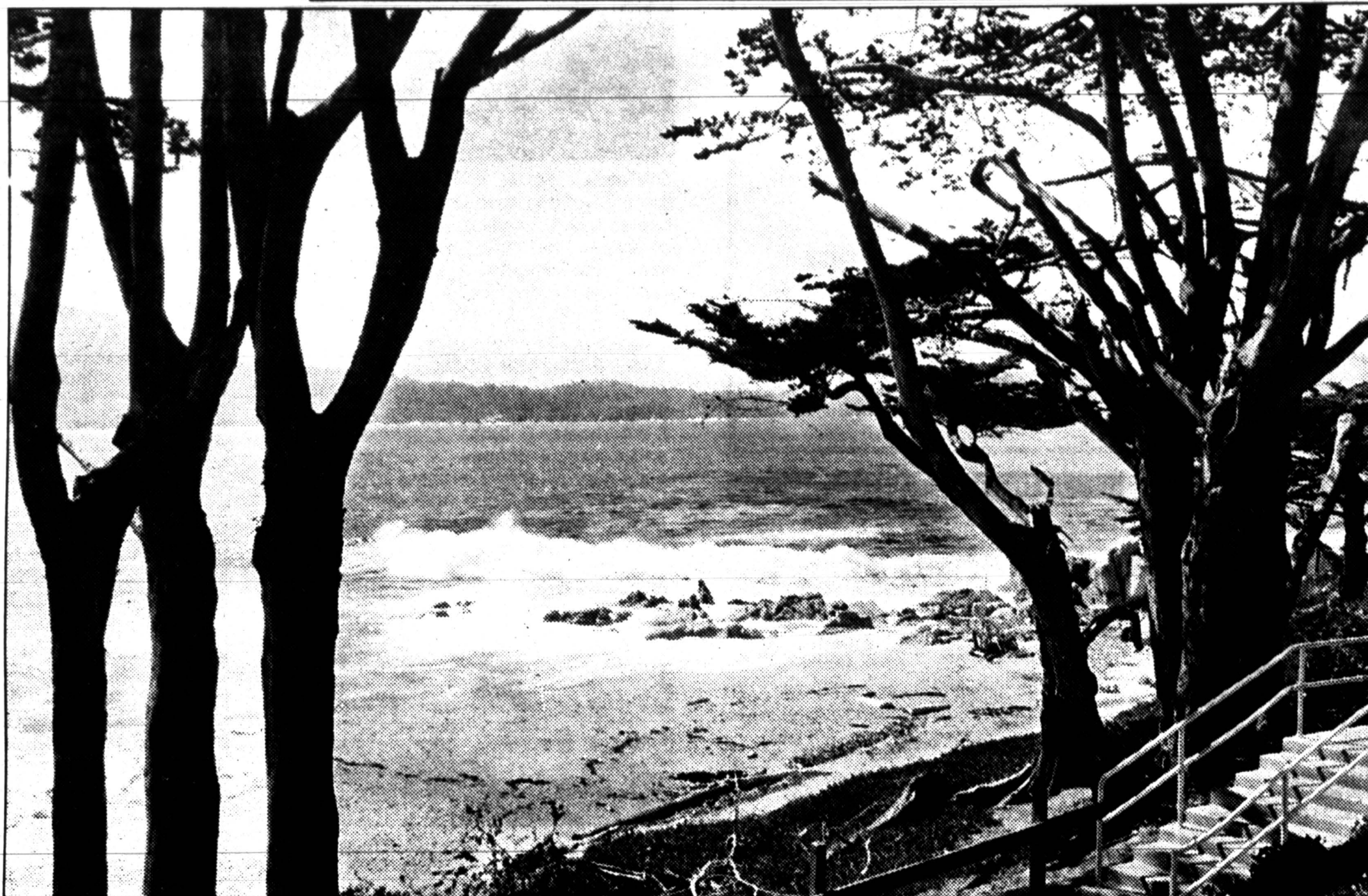
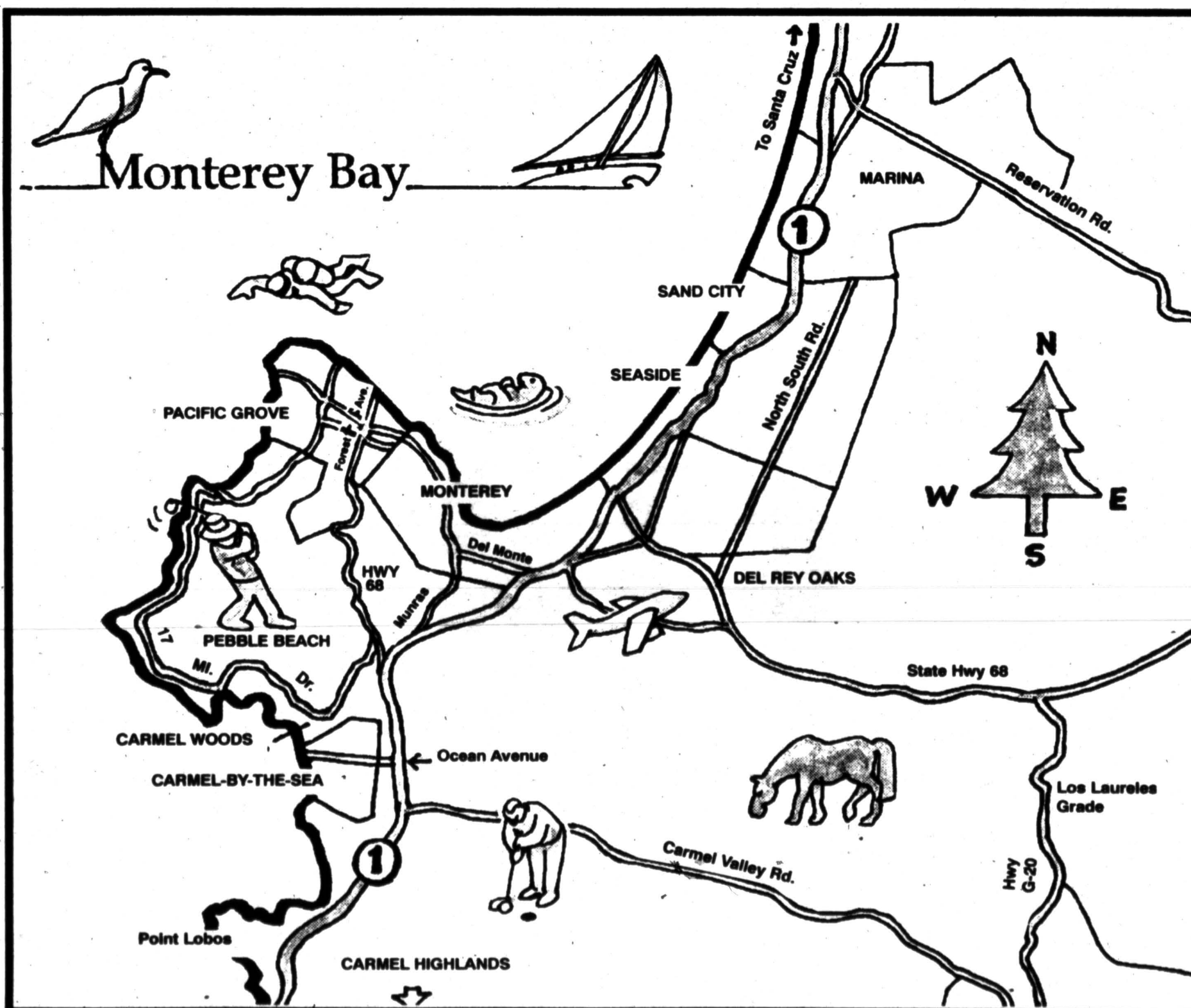


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Carmel River State Beach

Carmel Pine Cone Open Houses

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Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$739,000	2 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 1-3
Perry Newberry & Escollie Way		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$995,000	3 bd 4 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
San Antonio & 13 SE Corner		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,695,000	3 bd 3 ba	Sa 2-4
San Antonio 3 SW of 7th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$599,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Su 12-3
22 Paso del Rio		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$795,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
10 Sleepy Hollow		Carmel Valley
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$1,399,000	4 bd 3.5 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
7 Sleepy Hollow		Carmel Valley
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$449,000	2 bd 1 ba	Su 1-3
3 Yankee Point Drive		Carmel Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$355,000	2 bd 2.5 ba	Su 1-4
#9 Mountain Shadows Lane		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$725,000	4 bd 3.5 ba	Su 12-2
25820 Paseo El Cajon		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
\$795,000	3 bd 3.5 ba	Su 12-2
25748 Paseo El Cajon		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
\$1,295,000	4 bd 4 ba	Su 1-4
11971 Saddle Road		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$539,000	3 bd 3 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
2994 Colton Road		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$549,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 1-3:30
3008 Stevenson		Pebble Beach
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-4939
\$549,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Su 2-4
3008 Stevenson		Pebble Beach
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-6933
\$175,000	3 bd 1 ba	Sa 1:30-4
2000 Mariposa Street		Seaside
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040



POLICE LOG

From page 4C

Dolores about the law. All parties were given information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Intoxicated person located at San Carlos & 5th. Brought to police station so a friend could take him home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two children missing at Carmel Plaza. They returned just as officer arrived.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver of cement truck sustained gash over left ear after being struck by driver of passing pick-up who didn't appreciate being asked to wait due to cement truck partially obstructing roadway (Camino del Monte).

Carmel area: South of Carmel at Garrapata seven cases of high explosives (C-3) were located on the top end of the north fork at Garrapata Creek. Sierra Army Depot called who detonated the explosives on site.

Carmel area: Local sports shop reported the theft of a coat from the store.

Carmel area: Sheriff returned property left in a Monterey building to a resident on Carmel Hills Drive.

Carmel Valley: Several complaints came from the area of Paso Hondo that a woman was living in her car off the side of the road. Woman stated that she is on private property. Upon checking with the county planning department, it was determined that she was on county property. Case pending.

Carmel Valley: Man from Ariz. reported that a sales associate of his company lost the company cell phone while they were in Carmel Valley on business.

Carmel Valley: Man reports his vehicle burglarized while parked at the Los Padres Dam parking lot. Items stolen: two precision amps, speaker box with two 12" speakers, two Minolta cameras and a cell phone.

Carmel Valley: Sheriff received a call that an 8-year-old boy on Carmel Valley Road claimed he was abused by his father. Investigation continues.

Carmel Valley: Resident of Wawona Road reported a prowler caused damage to an antenna wire last night.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Santa Fe reported that a 2- by 4-foot window on the South side of her house was broken by a pine cone sometime in the past three days. No suspect info.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident at seniors' inn called 911 and then hanged up. Employee stated she had just checked on her and she was fine.

Carmel area: Volunteer from a local benefit shop reports that someone entered the business through a side window and attempted to pry open two cash registers and a file cabinet. Unknown if any items were removed.

Pebble Beach: Woman on Sombrero Road

was transported to CHOMP after she started a fire in her bed while smoking.

Pebble Beach: A resident of Mexico asked for a civil stand-by when she went to tell her Del Cervo employer that she was quitting her housekeeping job. The incident was resolved without problems.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person reported walking in dark clothing along Santa Fe Street. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person was walking in the middle of Dolores Street towards officer's vehicle. Person was contacted and advised of Municipal Code violations. Advised she would be cited if caught walking and blocking traffic.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed a vehicle with Illinois tags expired for over one year parked on Lincoln. Completed a tow form for day shift.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a man on Monte Verde trying to get into a blue Toyota with a coat hanger. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a stolen American flag at Dolores & 5th. Flag found just prior to officer's arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Child custody dispute on Santa Fe. Woman came into the station to advise that her husband did not turn over custody of their daughter as required by their parenting agreement. Officer responded to husband's residence but no one was home. Woman said she would contact her attorney.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle rolled out of a parking stall on Mission. Vehicle pushed back and rock placed under tire.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman from Junipero came to the Police Department requesting we contact her former landlady to see if she (the landlady) was throwing her mail away. Woman just moved out & was expecting cards & money. Landlady said no mail was delivered in woman's name.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hair salon on Lincoln reports theft of \$250 worth of cash and checks.

Carmel area: Sheriff received a report that a man on Carmel school grounds was acting unusual.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident called the Carmel Valley Fire Department to report a fire in her home. It was determined to be a chimney fire that burned itself out before the fire department got there.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported having an argument with her roommate about his drinking.

Carmel Valley: Man reported that his "No Trespassing/Bicycling" sign had been stolen from the back of a Carmel Valley village building.

Pebble Beach: Woman on Bristol Lane reported that her husband had not returned home from the store. She said he gets easily confused and lost while driving. He has been found in several Northern California cities not knowing how he got there.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subjects sleeping in a vehicle in Del Mar parking lot. Advised of Municipal Code.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle parked at Scenic and 11th w/subjects inside and windows steamed. Made contact and advised to move on. They did so.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man found sitting in the street in front of his residence on Torres near 2nd. He was intoxicated and was turned over to the custody of his roommate. He was advised to remain in his residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted subject at Rio Road who had just left martial arts training. He was advised that carrying his training weapons in public and wearing all black could cause legal problems for himself.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Guadalupe had been drinking and was in the bathroom when she passed out and struck her head on the side of the tub. She was found unconscious — transported to CHOMP for further evaluation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on Mission given final warning about her barking dog.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Property manager for residence on Guadalupe reported a possi-

ble break-in. Officer checked interior and discovered raccoons were entering the interior via laundry room ceiling. There were animal prints throughout the interior. Owners will be notified.

Carmel area: Berwick Drive resident claims she lost a diamond tennis bracelet. Value: \$1,000.

Carmel area: Local drug store catches a shoplifter. Man cited and released.

Carmel area: Sheriff observed several juveniles and two adults drinking in a parking lot of a shopping center. During a search several marijuana pipes with residue were found. The two adults were charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors. Minors were charged with two counts of possession: marijuana and alcohol. Subjects cited and released.

Carmel area: Man at a local bank reported that someone forged two of his checks at the bank and a pizza parlor. He thinks he lost the checks while shopping.

Carmel area: Man reported that while parked at a shopping center, unknown person(s) poured an unidentified brown substance on the rear fender of his car. The substance did not cause any damage.

See POLICE LOG page 10C

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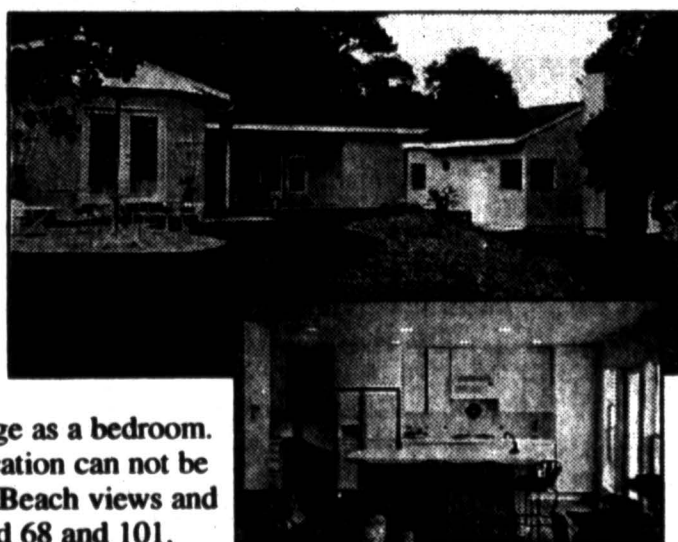
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POLICE LOG

From page 9C

Carmel area: Shoplifter caught stealing at local drug store. Cited and released.

Carmel area: Devon Road resident reported that someone broke her front window while she was out of town.

Carmel Valley: Virginia Way resident said a carpet house in Monterey had not finished a job laying linoleum per an agreement. Resident said all the furniture from the kitchen and the dining room was scattered throughout the residence. He wanted a report on file for future reference.

Carmel Valley: A stove fire occurred at a residence at Mid Valley Garden Homes. Fire extinguished by the fire department prior to sheriff's arrival. No injuries.

Carmel Valley: Woman on Panetta Road reported losing her cellular phone after placing it on the top of her car and driving away.

Carmel Valley: Woman at Los Padres Dam in Cachagua reported the break-in of her vehicle and the theft of \$155 from her purse. The perp used a rock to break a window.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel man arrested on Junipero for DUI after weaving in his lane and rolling through a stop sign.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of noises in the roadway on Dolores. Found subject changing his tire. No problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Mission reported hearing a loud rumbling noise outside her front door. Upon arrival nothing was found. The sound could have been the thunder outside.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Checked a large group of people at bar on Lincoln. Drinks were still on the counter and it was after 2:00 a.m.. The bartender was warned and the bar was cleared.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed an old pick-up truck with expired tags parked on the street. Contacted owners who said the truck had been moved to the street briefly. Advised to put the truck back on private property.

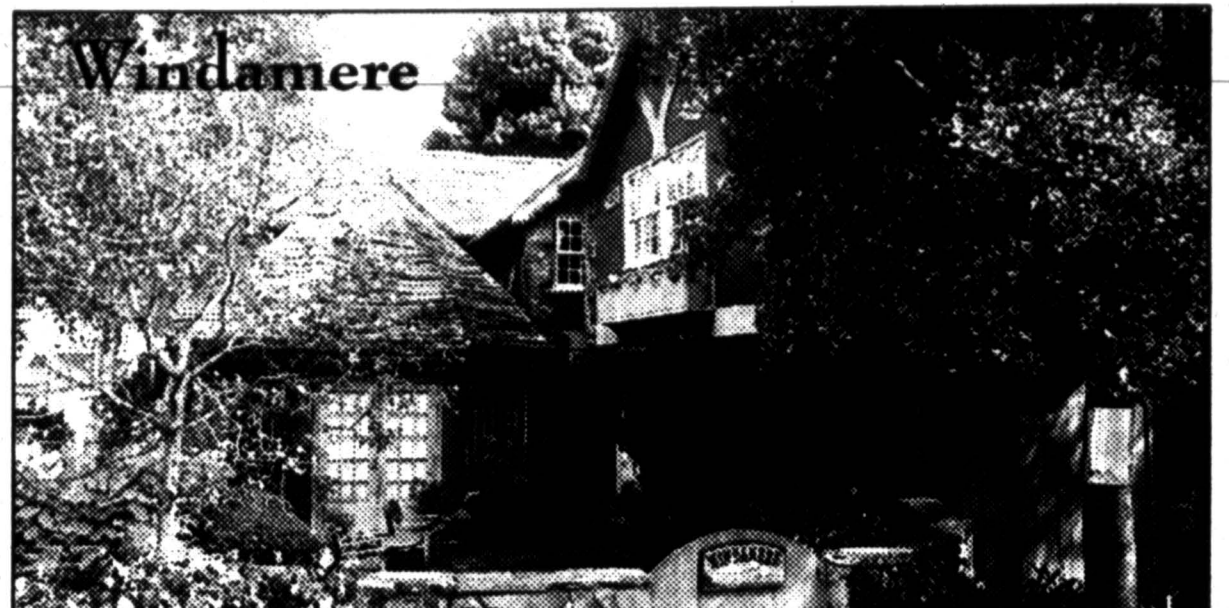
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Large tree limb completely blocking roadway on Casanova. Forestry notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint from resident on Monte Verde about a large rental moving van parked on his street. Neighbor said he is moving but will be finished soon.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monterey woman tripped on brick sidewalk on San Carlos. Treated at the scene by Carmel Fire.

Carmel area: Woman report leaving her shopping bag full of Christmas gifts on the sidewalk. Total loss \$126.

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LETTERS

From page 14C

defeat of the dam we would have water next year, and there would not have been a fine. In that connection I suggest your readers send word to the PUC opposing Cal-Am's attempt to pass on the fine to rate payers, because it is Cal-Am's fault it received the fine. Sure, we used the water, but Cal-Am profited by selling it to us, by much more than the fine.

Maybe the Taxpayers Association should take this issue and run with it. Not likely.

Lou Haddad, Monterey

Celebrating anti-smoking law

Dear Editor:

Next week a new law, AB13, will go into effect. The primary purpose of the law is to provide a smoke-free environment in bars and restaurant bars. Finally bartenders, wait staff, entertainers will not be exposed to the harmful effects of second hand smoke. This is the last remaining indoor workplace in California that is not smoke-free. Second hand tobacco smoke annually kills at least 53,000 in the United States from cancers, and cardiovascular disease. Think about this. Being in a smoky bar for only two hours is the equivalent of smoking four cigarettes.

Facts of the matter are, 82% of Californians do not smoke. Sales tax data from the state Board of equalization shows that restaurant and bar revenues do not decrease from having a smoke-free policy. A recent poll of both smokers and non smokers found 3 to 1 in favor of going to a smoke-free bar.

Get ready to celebrate! We are the first state in the nation to enjoy a smoke-free dining and socializing experience.

Susan Tasner, Carmel

Art gallery business not easy to get into

Dear Editor:

Re: Article.. "Gallery owner arrest puts focus on Carmel art business"

Both the Pine Cone and the Herald have chosen to quote one artist out of the thousands that are represented in the Carmel art galleries. Mr. Ward Commented that the "Art" business is an easy business to get into and therefore attracts a lot of opportunists. I have never met Mr. Ward, nor am I knowledgeable of his artistic skills. But I do know that to open a gallery in Carmel is anything but easy.. To open a gallery, one must put up thousands of dollars in key money to have the privilege of having a space to represent the work of an artist. Add to that, your lights, computers, furniture, fixtures, rent, advertisement, salaries, insurance, utilities, bank fee's, and taxes. In my gallery the artist makes between 50 and 60 percent of the sale, and the gallery after all the above expenses, hopefully makes enough to continue in a business that most of us do for the love of art.

I am proud to be a part of the art community in Carmel and a gallery owner. It had been a life-long' tong dream to live and work in beauty.

Nancy DiJohn, Carmel

Inspired to help the needy

To the Editor:

We often seem to forget that this season is for sharing and giving. I wanted to share with your readers a story of one family's generosity, and how they are making a difference, during the holidays and year-round.

Just before Christmas, 1992, I found out that my mom had a very rare form of cancer. I was a college student and had no money to buy my family gifts that year. I wanted to give my mom a gift that would remind her every day how much I loved her, and give her inspiration during a difficult period. I bought a beautiful jar, and inside put 365 sayings and affirmations, one for each day of the year. I tied a bow around the jar, and made a hand-made tag. I called it 'The Little Love Jar.'

Five years later, my mom is completely recovered. The experience really made my family reevaluate their lives, and in 1995 my parents, Frank and Meby, and my sister Anna, moved to Monterey. They opened their own store in Sand City, and as well as being very successful, have made some wonderful friends.

We all feel like we have a lot to be grateful for, and wanted to find some way to give back to the community. In 1996, my parents founded Van's Kids, an organization that "adopts" needy families during the holidays, providing gifts, clothes, and a holiday meal for the entire family. To raise money for this program, the Van Ostrands are selling "The Little Love Jars," and giving the proceeds to Van's Kids. Last year they "adopted" two families. This year they hope to give to many more.

We have been very inspired by Oprah Winfrey's Angel Network, and I wanted to let the community know about my family of angels in Monterey.

(For information on purchasing "The Little Love Jar" and to help support "Van's Kids", please call Van's Mattress Gallery at 393-2337). Happy Holidays.

Tiffany Van Ostrand, Los Angeles, CA

Neighbors' complaints 'defy logic'

Dear Editor:

Kudos to writer Stephen Block and The Carmel Pine Cone for shedding much-needed light on the gross misuse of power exercised by Monterey County officials, the court system, and the "neighbors" against Ana and Gilbert Cox and their dairy goat farm.

Mr. Block's article was well-researched and accurate, so one must wonder why the truth upsets the "neighbors" so much (see Letters to the Editor, Pine Cone, 12/12/97). They've spent years calumniating the Coxes, and it's time the public knew the truth of the matter. County records aren't always accurate the court system isn't always right. If Superior Court judges always made proper decisions, Monterey County wouldn't have California's highest percentage of Federal reversals.

In the recent court decision against the Coxes, the presiding judge shouldn't have even heard the matter. Ana and Gilbert Cox (he is a Vietnam veteran) have been in Chapter 13 bankruptcy for several months and, as a result, they and their property are under federal jurisdiction, not the Monterey County Court's jurisdiction.

Why the "neighbors" have complained about the Cox's dairy goat farm defies logic. It was they who "invaded" the Cox's bailiwick, not vice versa. Their attitude is even more puzzling when one realizes the Cox's property is not visible to any of the calumniators — they can't see it!

The 480-square-foot barn built under the agricultural exemption is the dairy. The State of California required a bathroom in this dairy building and, guess what?, Monterey County issued a septic tank permit to the Coxes in order to accommodate the State's requirement.

The Cox's property is zoned Resource Conservation, where farming is the primary use. Residential use is secondary. By ruling against the Coxes, the court, in effect, issued an order against the County's own Zoning Ordinance.

Monterey County's enactment of Title 21, which required 40 acres for a dairy, triggered the Cox's problems. The word dairy was not defined.

Although 40 acres may be necessary for cattle, small animals — sheep and goats — do not require such acreage. No other California County demands 40 acres for small animal husbandry.

What's happening to the Coxes appears to be a "regulatory taking," an unsavory expression of power that's occurring across the country. A regulatory taking is condemnation without compensation and is an action that does not belong in a free society.

Again, thank you for your fine article.

Grace Darcy, Carmel Valley

Unusual human kindness

Dear Editor:

Today, along with other local residents, I was the recipient of unusual human kindness and generosity extended to each person invited to a holiday luncheon hosted by Rick Miner, a long-time city employee.

For many years Rick has worked with diligence and care to maintain the order and natural beauty of Carmel. Rick possesses the rare quality to be courteous and friendly with persons who encounter his path. His actions bring life to what Goethe said years ago: "Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together." His natural congeniality makes his soul shine and warms the hearts of his recipients.

Thank you Rick Miner for your golden chain of kindness and your conscientious daily efforts to maintain the beauty of Carmel.

Georgianne E. Matthews, Carmel

See LETTERS page 12C

Focus on Carmel



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Escrow Education Corner



QUESTION: I have some questions about how the Escrow Officer can hold back money because a roof needs work or there is termite damage. My sister-in-law had this problem, even though she didn't think the roof was all the bad. Who decides if a person has to leave "money in escrow?" Also, what happens if the work isn't done? Does the Escrow Company get to keep the money? Does it get returned to the seller after a period of time?

ANSWER: To being with, let us say that it is not up to the Escrow Officer to decide any aspects of any particular Escrow. Most Escrows being with a contract between a Buyer and Seller. In the contract, the Buyer and Seller agree to certain terms, and some of these terms include the condition of the property. The usual practice in the contract gives the Buyer the right to have the property inspected so that the Buyer knows, going into the transaction, just what they are getting for the price. If the contract called for the roof to be free of leaks, etc., a report from a licensed roofing company would give an opinion as to the status of the roof: problems, potential problems and life expectancy of the roof. The same goes for termite requirements. If the Buyer and Seller wish to continue with the sale once the report is available, it might call for having the work done after the close of escrow. This would require the funds to be held. Instructions are then drawn by the Escrow Company to hold the funds, and spells out the requirements for the "hold." This would include the purpose for the holdback, how it gets released (whose authorization?), and the time limit for the release. The bottom line answer to your question is that you need to understand, prior to the execution of the contract, just what the terms of the sale are. If you don't understand the contract, seek the advice of a professional.

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LETTERS

From page 11C

In praise of Salvation Army Dear Editor:

Ring the Salvation Army bell is a great privilege. It gives one the opportunity to experience the true spirit of Christmas. Donors are generous and even those who don't give have a friendly greeting or a warm smile, often thanking you for your efforts. Many praise the work of the Salvation Army, as they stuff their donations into the little red kettle, saying that this is one of the most helpful, efficient charities in America.

Clayton Anderson, Carmel

Changing things at The Herald Dear Editor:

I think we have a solution for the Monterey County Herald. I read Joe Fitzpatrick's column weekly in the Carmel Pine Cone. He talks quite a bit about how unfair the Herald is and that all the profits go out of town. Solution: Get Clint Eastwood to buy the Herald, hire Joe Fitzpatrick to publish, and hire back all the "productive" employees who were laid off. I'll bet things would change then!

Charles Lee, Pacific Grove

Mona's back Dear Editor:

A special word of thanks to all of you for the overwhelming support of Mona. The concern of so many was heartfelt.

The violation has been lifted and she is back on her bench sending Holiday cheer to all.

It's wonderful to know that something such as Mona can bring such joy, happiness and humor into our everyday lives.

Cheryl Harris, Owner of Exotica

Tribute to Mitteldorf

Dear Editor:

On Monday December 15, the family and friends of Arthur Mitteldorf celebrated his life and leaving. Arthur enriched us all with his presence. A gentleman of the old school, he brought his keen intelligence and tireless energy to a myriad of causes, particularly in the service of protecting this beautiful place. His unprecedented gift to the community of the magnificent "Mitteldorf Preserve" will be his legacy. I can hear his voice in Jeffers' words,

I admired the beauty

While I was human, now I am part of the beauty.

I wander in the air,

Being mostly gas and water, and flow in the ocean;

Touch you And Asia

At the same moment; have a hand in the sunrises

And the glow of this grass.

I left the light precipitate of ashes to earth

For a love-token.

You will not be forgotten, dear Art.

Janice M. O'Brien, Pebble Beach

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

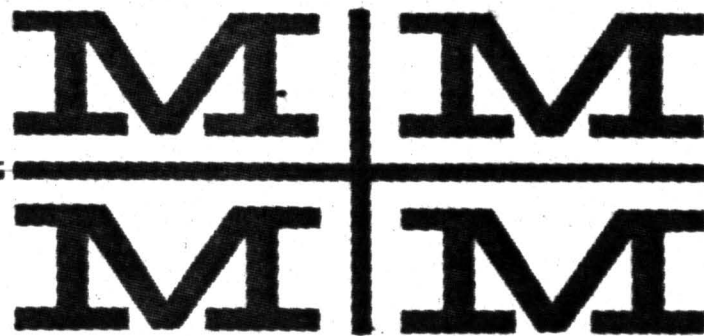
The Pine Cone receives more letters to the editor than it can print each week. But the new Pine Cone web site has, among its many features, a Community Forum with unlimited space for you to express yourself!

So be sure to check out the Pine Cone Community Forum at:

www.carmelpinecone.com



local knowl-edge, n. informal, a competitive advantage gained by personal or historic understanding of an area or market.



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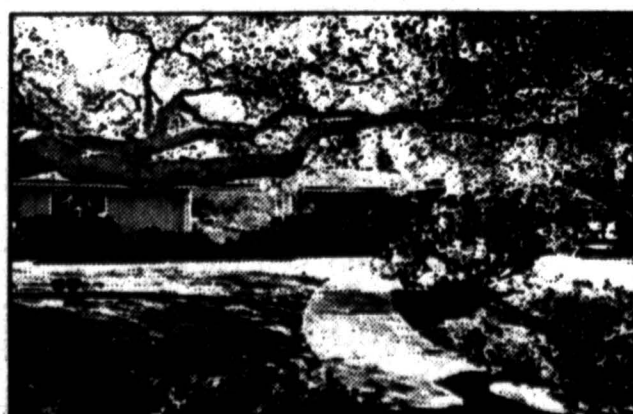
CARMEL — On three lots of record in Carmel-by-the-Sea, this is a residence of estate quality. The perfect location: two blocks up to town, two blocks down to the beach. Six bedrooms, five baths, fabulous kitchen with river rock fireplace, Carmel stone fireplace. A versatile floor plan, excellent for indoor and outdoor entertaining. \$1,650,000.



PACIFIC GROVE — On a corner lot in a great neighborhood, this cozy home is about as charming as can be. Two bedrooms and baths, all recently remodeled and updated, plus a bonus room next to the garage. Sunny front garden and patio and a private back deck for al fresco dining. Artistic touches abound! A storybook cottage in every way. \$485,000.



PEBBLE BEACH — Two bedroom, two bath ranch style home in a tranquil setting. Conveniently located close to the SFB Morse gate and Hiway 68. Kitchen and bathrooms were extensively updated a few years ago, and a sunroom was added off the family room. Spa on back deck. Private front patio, extra parking in the circular driveway and two car garage with golf cart storage. \$525,000.



CARMEL VALLEY — Nestled in the Brookdale area of Carmel Valley, this beautifully maintained home could not be better situated. On a landscaped level acre, in a neighborhood of very nice houses, you are conveniently located to schools and shopping. This home has a great floor plan featuring three bedrooms, two and one half baths plus separate studio with its own bath and fireplace. \$649,000.



CARMEL VALLEY — Meadows, mountains and more! This fabulous retreat is on 150+ acres off Carmel Valley Road, with peace and tranquillity beyond your wildest dreams. The main house has one bedroom, one bath and a delightful floor to ceiling river rock fireplace. Separate totally private studio/guest house with fireplace. Views from almost every room. \$595,000.

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Best Buys

City
Hall

1997

YEAR IN REVIEW



Enid Sales (left) and Lois Roberts got Sunset center on the state historic register.

PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

TOP STORY '97: THE FIGHT OVER SUNSET CENTER

■ Taking on city hall: The Ladies of Preservation parted company with city, won key battle against demolition

By PAUL WOLF

ASK THE two women about their big accomplishment this past fall and they will tell you point blank: This wasn't about politics; it wasn't about "fighting" anyone. No, we didn't fight City Hall. We fought to preserve a building.

See TOP STORY page 9D

SALE!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

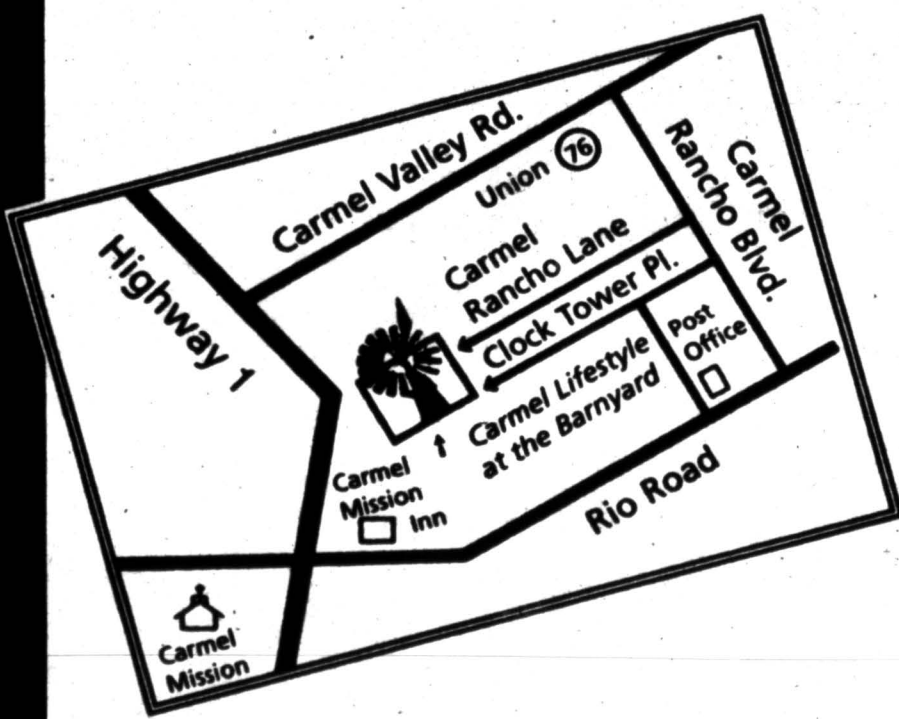
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1997

YEAR IN REVIEW

SUNSET

FROM THE COVER

Lois Roberts and Enid Sales were not out to create a weapon — that is, a weapon to stop the demolition of Sunset Center, although the timing of events may make it seem that way. And whether or not creating a weapon was their expressed goal, they now have it. It will come in handy in 1998.

Thanks to their efforts, Sunset Center is now on the state's Register of Historic Places, with a federal designation pending. What these two have done, with the help of preservation consultant Kent Seavey, is raise the prospect of a moral or righteous, if not a legal, obstacle to demolition.

It seems clear that the historical honor will make it harder for supporters of the leading Sunset Center Project — the word demolition is conveniently not a part of the formal name, the women point out — to go forward without increased resistance.

But there is more to this story, as their effort to secure designation was opposed by City Administrator Jere Kersnar, Mayor Ken White and the Carmel City Council. The point to be made is that a city is more than its government. Private citizens count, and they can get things done outside the fold of the city power structure.

"This is a lesson to me about what can be done by working on a voluntary basis," said Roberts, a preservation historian and architectural historian by vocation who took on Sunset Center as the first pro bono case of her career. "I look forward to doing more of this kind of thing."

Winners and losers

In this age of political correctness, it is touchy to speak of winners and losers, for someone's self-esteem is always at stake. But the trip that White and Kersnar took to Oakland in order to testify against Save Sunset's application for historical designation was clearly an embarrassment at best, a failure at worst.

The very idea that this out-of-town commission could approve the designation before they fully understood all of its ramifications was a blow to self-determination. All they knew of the project before the verbal testimony was what this group — this anti-demolition group — presented to them. The city of Carmel was at a disadvantage.

The point to be
made is that a city
is more than its
government.
Private citizens
count, and they
can get things done
outside the fold of
the city power
structure.

These Ladies of Preservation, in Ken White's words, did an "end-run around the local process." The city should have studied the issue of a designation and forwarded the application itself, the mayor said.

Roberts and Sales were not about to take a passive stance, not with elected, appointed and staff officials so clearly behind the demolition/redevelopment project.

Important difference

It should be mentioned that homeowners in Carmel cannot be forced to designate their properties historic, whether or not that is to their advantage. But veto power does not exist for city officials in connection with city-owned buildings like Sunset. The city cannot prevent one of its buildings from being a candidate on the statewide list.

As Roberts points out, applications for state historic listings are more typically put forward by private parties, not by cities and counties.

"We don't like to argue with the city or (Mayor) Ken White, but this was something we had to do," Sales explained.

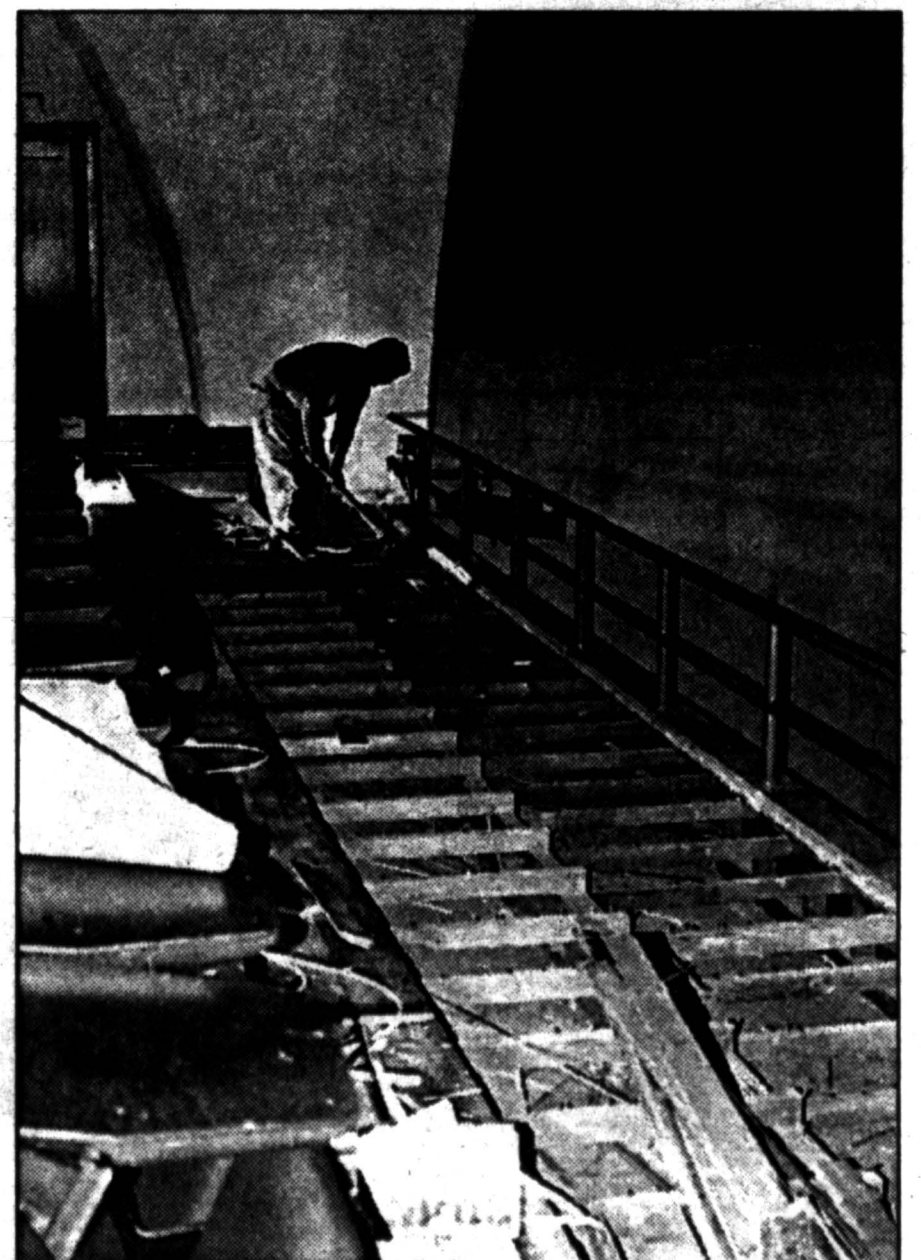
The prospect of a remodel instead of a full redevelopment was never abandoned despite the council's support of the latter.

In October, even before the designation was announced, the local foundation that was created to raise money for the Sunset Center project hired a firm to revisit the possibility of preserving the shell of the building and still allow for a great performance hall. It was a gesture of reconciliation, extending a handshake to the two women and others who'd fought the project for months. The result of that exploration, paid for by the Sunset Center for the Arts, should be available in 1998.

The environmental impact report for the Sunset Center Project had concluded that a project that meets both preservation and performance goals didn't exist. Sales and Roberts totally disagree.

Even if the Architectural Resources Group of San Francisco can identify such a project, it is unrealistic to believe a perfect consensus will be reached. But perhaps there is a new/old theater that city officials, Save Sunset, the performance community and Sunset Center for the Arts can all support.

One thing is clear: Roberts and Sales, now holding up the state Historical Register for all to see, can keep the pressure on City Hall not to gloss over history.



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

The Sunset Theater balcony had to be torn out and the floor beefed up, pointing up safety problems in the aging theater.

1997

YEAR IN REVIEW

2

STEADY PROGRESS FOR LAND ACQUISITIONS: FROM CARMEL POINT TO ODELLO EAST



Brian Steen of the Big Sur Land Trust checked out the view from Carmel Point before the fund-raising drive to purchase the property began.

PHOTO/FILE

■ Keeping land from being developed is the way to go, but someone — citizens or land owners — has to pay the price

WHEN BELOVED local lands — ranging from Carmel Point to Coast Ranch — were preserved this year, everyone from the community turned out to celebrate.

In the past 12 months, the Big Sur Land Trust ensured that some 4,608 acres would be safe from development, bringing its grand total of preserved land to just under 15,000 acres.

What is noteworthy about these deals is that in each case, different as they may be, the owners, the land trust and the community cooperated to protect the land in ways that made everybody reasonably happy.

In a few weeks, locals raised \$100,000 for the land trust to buy the half-acre Carmel Point from owner Colin Kuster. Kuster, whose family had owned the property for 80 years, didn't want to anything built on the cherished rocky outcropping.

"They got a good deal and I got peace of mind," Kuster said when the property was dedicated in March.

Private contributions adding up to \$3.4 million allowed the land trust to acquire the five-hundred-acre Limekiln Creel lands just south of Esalen in March.

Perhaps the biggest triumph for the land trust this year came in July when it acquired the development rights for the El Sur Ranch from James J. Hill III of Pebble Beach. The 3,550-acre cattle ranch which runs from the Little Sur River to Andrew Molera State Park, encompassing some of the most scenic parts of Big Sur.

In Carmel, years of controversy appeared to end when the city worked out an unusual deal with Tim Mallery, the owner of four building lots in Pescadero Canyon. Mallery got to keep the acre-foot of water earmarked for his lots while giving the city his land in exchange.

"It's not a great deal for me," Mallery said, explaining that after years of facing delays on his projects he just wanted to find a solution.

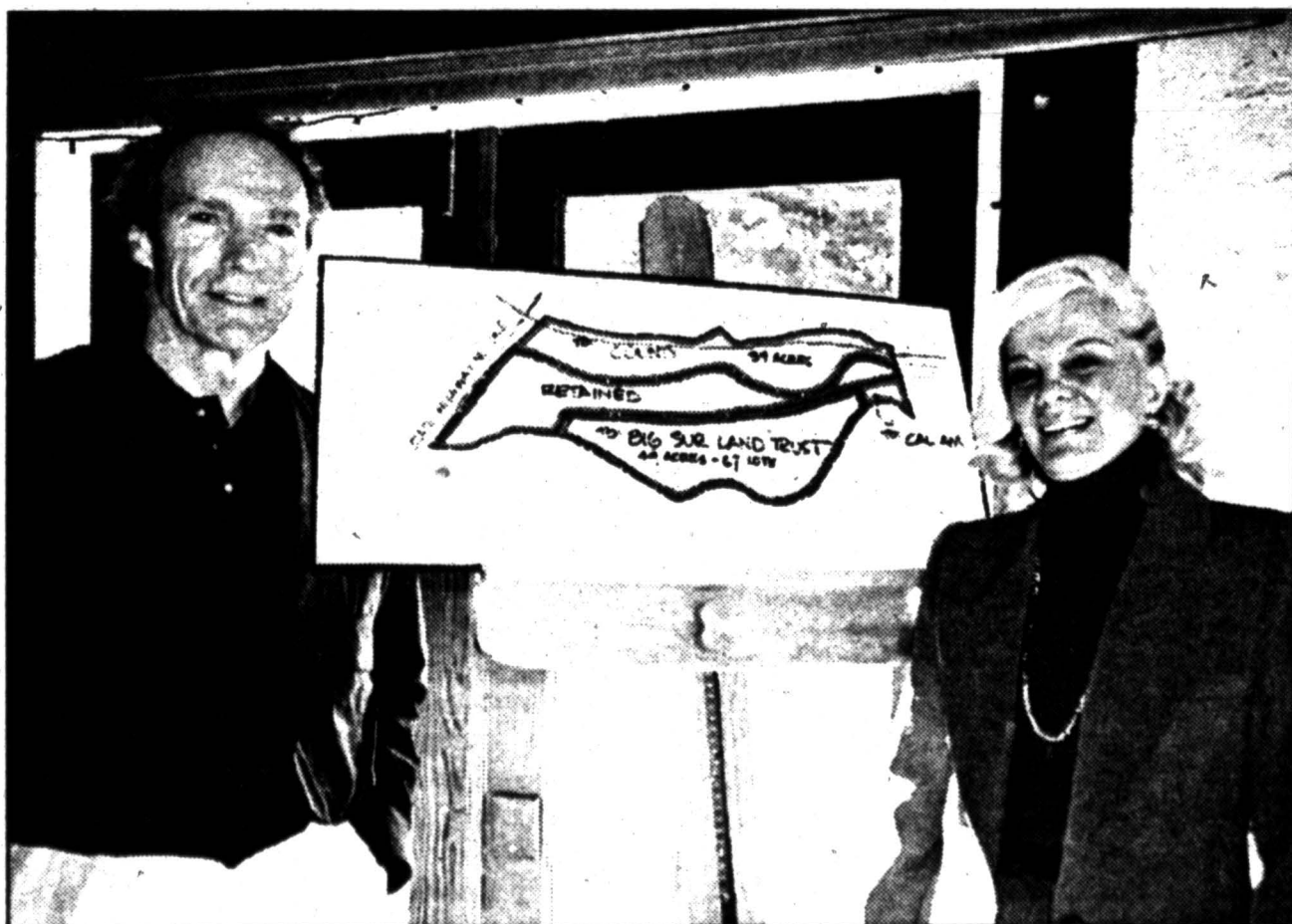
In September a dream was realized for both the land trust and property owner Chris Prentiss, the owner of 480-acres of Big Sur coastline property. Wanting to see his land preserved, Prentiss was willing to sell his acres for less than half their appraised value of \$1.2 million.

Once again, local citizens came through with donations for the land trust, which closed the deal on the property in September.

And this month, Maggie Eastwood and her former husband Clint gave away most of the \$6 million Coast Ranch to the land trust and Monterey County. Carmel's former mayor said he was thankful to find a nonprofit group that could work with willing property owners.

While these conservation deals were wrapped up with much fanfare, no one involved will soon forget how much work it took to get all the principals together and reach consensus in preserving the land

—Tamara Grippi



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Maggie Eastwood and her former husband Clint gave the community a \$6 million gift of their Coast Ranch in December. The artichoke and mustard fields at the mouth of the Carmel River will now remain open space, agricultural and flood-control land forever.

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YEAR & MODEL	LIC. #	BLUE BOOK	BUTTS PRICE	YOU SAVE
'84 Toyota Corolla 4 Dr	#1KEZ946		\$3999	
'88 Mazda 323 Sdn	#A7101A	\$4499	\$2999	\$1500
'83 Toyota Celica GT Cpe	#A7133B	\$3499	\$2999	\$500
'88 Chevy Celebrity Sdn	#Z2821C	\$4499	\$3499	\$1000
'87 Mitsubishi Starion	#Z2833A	\$5999	\$3699	\$2300
'90 GEO Storm Cpe	#A7122B	\$5499	\$3999	\$1500
'91 GEO Storm	#G70188	\$5999	\$4999	\$1000
'89 Honda Civic LX Sdn	#A7161B	\$6999	\$5499	\$1500
'90 Acura Integra Sdn	#A7208A	\$7999	\$5999	\$2000
'89 Acura Integra LS	#A7153A	\$8499	\$6499	\$2000
'90 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	#Z2849B	\$8999	\$7599	\$2400
'92 Acura Integra	#A7200A	\$9749	\$7749	\$2000
'93 Mazda MX6 Cpe	#A7214A	\$10,499	\$8499	\$2000
'88 Acura Legend LS Cpe	#A7232A	\$10,999	\$8999	\$2000
'93 Honda Civic Cpe	#A7179A	\$13,999	\$10,999	\$3000
'95 Acura Prelude	#A7104A	\$16,999	\$12,999	\$4000
'93 Honda Accord LX Sdn	#A3660A	\$15,999	\$12,999	\$3000
'93 Acura Legend SD	#A7140A	\$19,499	\$15,999	\$3500
'94 Lincoln MK VIII	#Z2831A	\$20,999	\$16,999	\$4000
'95 Ford F150 Extra Cab	#A7157B	\$16,999	\$14,999	\$2000
'97 Cadillac Eldorado	#A7173A	\$35,499	\$32,499	\$3000
'95 Audi Quattro S6 Sdn	#G7035A	\$38,999	\$32,999	\$6000

LOT #2

PONTIAC

YEAR & MODEL	LIC. #	BLUE BOOK	BUTTS PRICE	YOU SAVE
'88 Bonneville LE SD	#J7178B	\$4999	\$3999	\$1000
'87 Bonneville SE SD	#B1076	\$5499	\$4499	\$1000
'90 Transport	#B1077	\$8999	\$6999	\$2000
'97 Grand Am SD	#J8020A	\$15,999	\$13,999	\$2000
'95 Trans Am	#B1067	\$19,999	\$16,499	\$3500

CADILLAC

YEAR & MODEL	LIC. #	BLUE BOOK	BUTTS PRICE	YOU SAVE
'85 Coupe DeVille	#C7066B		\$3499	
'83 Coupe DeVille	#1GJU455		\$3999	
'87 Sedan DeVille	#B1060B		\$4999	
'87 Sedan DeVille	#B1073A		\$4999	
'84 Seville Elegante	#INQP558		\$4999	
'90 Brougham SD	#C8027A	\$8999	\$6499	\$2500
'88 El Dorado Biaritz	#C7046B	\$8999	\$6999	\$2000

JEEP

YEAR & MODEL	LIC. #	BLUE BOOK	BUTTS PRICE	YOU SAVE
'90 Laredo Wrangler	#517592	\$12,999	\$10,999	\$2000

TRUCKS

YEAR & MODEL	LIC. #	BLUE BOOK	BUTTS PRICE	YOU SAVE
'92 Dodge Grand Caravan	#2EKJ376	\$12,999	\$11,499	\$1500
'94 Toyota SR5 Forerunner	#J7133A	\$25,999	\$22,999	\$3000

IMPORTS

YEAR & MODEL	LIC. #	BLUE BOOK	BUTTS PRICE	YOU SAVE
'88 VW Cabriolet Convertible	#P7024A	\$7999	\$4999	\$3000
'86 Mercury Mercur	#C7022A		\$5999	
'89 Honda Prelude	#C7048B	\$8499	\$7499	\$1000
'91 Suburban Wagon 4x4	#2VNV480	\$8,999	\$7499	\$1500
'89 Acura Legend	#3SVW473	\$9,999	\$7999	\$2,000
'91 Acura Integra	#J7193A	\$11,499	\$8999	\$2500
'96 Honda Civic LX 4Dr.	#3SVE312	\$12,999	\$10,999	\$2,000
'94 Honda Accord DX	#CC1010A	\$14,499	\$11,499	\$3000
'96 Honda Civic	#J7168A	\$14,499	\$11,999	\$2500
'95 Honda Civic 4 Dr	#3MVN817	\$16,999	\$15,499	\$1500

MISCELLANEOUS

YEAR & MODEL	LIC. #	BLUE BOOK	BUTTS PRICE	YOU SAVE
'91 Chevy Cavalier Wagon	#238582	\$5999	\$4999	\$1000
'88 Lincoln Mark VII LSC	#B1064	\$8499	\$5999	\$2500
'91 Dodge Sport Rt SD	#B1081A	\$7799	\$6799	\$1000
'93 Dodge Shadow Conv.	#3EGD704	\$9,999	\$7999	\$2000
'94 Ford Taurus SD	#P8022A	\$10,499	\$8999	\$1500
'91 Chrysler Imperial SD	#B1027	\$11,999	\$8999	\$3000
'93 Chrysler Le Baron Convertible	#J7043B	\$11,499	\$9499	\$2000
'91 Buick Park Avenue SD	#B1071	\$11,749	\$9749	\$2000
'95 Dodge Neon SD	#P7063A	\$12,249	\$10,249	\$2000
'95 Eagle Talon Coupe	#P7092A	\$13,749	\$11,749	\$2000
'95 Ford Taurus SE 4 Dr	#3LZW733	\$14,999	\$12,999	\$2000
'95 Buick Regal SD	#J8038A	\$16,399	\$14,599	\$2000
'95 Mitsubishi Eclipse	#3LUD978	\$19,999	\$14,999	\$5000
'96 Buick Park Avenue SD	#B1051	\$23,499	\$20,499	\$3000

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1997

YEAR IN REVIEW

3

PITCH CANKER'S RAPID PROGRESSION

Pace picks up in race between incurable disease and hoped-for cure

AT WHAT point does a Village in the Forest become a Village in a Dying Forest?

How far must the pine pitch canker scourge go to threaten that identity before a very way of life is threatened?

These questions were not fully answered in 1997, but they are worth asking just the same.

The shocking news came last month from Carmel City Forester Gary Kelly: 1,766 trees on public property are now harboring the incurable fungal disease. The figure last year was 584.

This dramatic turn for the worse was predicted by foresters, who realize there is no way to save the trees once they're infected.

In Pebble Beach, the state of the forest's health has also worsened considerably, according to forester Paul Dubsky.

"Over the last year, we've seen the disease really take off," he said. "We are seeing the disease affect all ages and classes of pines in Pebble Beach."

But despair preceeds hope. An intense, nine-month research project conducted by Pebble Beach Co. biologists, which included injections of the pitch canker spores into thousands of pines, may have produced a strain of "super trees" that are resistant to the virus.

Dubsky said the his forestry department feels strongly that the 50 trees which survived the injections were proven to "have a

'Over the last year, we've seen the disease really take off.'

—Paul Dubsky,

Pebble Beach Co. forester



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

One of 400 'super tree' clones cultivated from pines resistant to pitch canker disease. The 1,200 other clones in the first propagation experiment at the P.B. nursery died.

good level of resistance."

Working with the University of California, the company hopes to have many resistant seedlings to replace dead landscape trees next year. They continue to search for naturally-resistant trees that sprouted in the Huckleberry Hill burn area of Pebble Beach, too.

Progress tends to be in steps, not leaps. Unfortunately, the progress of this disease is sprinting ahead.

—Paul Wolf

Spirit of giving in '97

A true Christmas story — in October: Julie Colletto's surprise



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIFFI

She is now entirely mobile — both physically and emotionally — and sees her life as a gift, a second chance.

EVERY LIFE is a surprise of tragedy and triumph.

It's how a person handles those experiences that determines who we become, and how we run our leg of the human race.

Years ago when Carmel resident Julie Colletto was 24, she fell asleep at the wheel and careened into a 100-foot chasm that threw her from the sun roof and crushed her brain stem.

16 years of struggle

For 16 years, now, walking — and dealing with an impaired way of life — has been a struggle.

Until this year, when triumph came wrapped up in a new motorized scooter. It was a gift from a woman she had only met once. The woman was humming

along Dolores Street in her scooter, as Colletto labored in her walker. Colletto stopped her and inquired how she might obtain something similar. "I told her I wanted one."

The woman's reply? "I'll buy you one."

Simple gift

This simple gift of an unknown philanthropist changed Colletto's life. She is now entirely mobile — both physically and emotionally — and sees her life now as a gift, a second chance.

People tell her she should become a motivational speaker.

But Colletto demurs; like her sponsor she prefers to keep to a different path. She says, "I can motivate people when I see them on street."

—Kiersten McCutchan

4

THE LEGAL
WATER SHORTAGE

■ Peninsulans mystified by strange El Niño 'drought' conditions'

WITH ALL the talk of El Niño, and with the ample rainfall of the past two months, it has become hard to understand the message: There is a terrible water shortage.

Few in 1997 were quite ready to swallow the message unquestioningly.

On a rainy blustery week in November, the Peninsula's water board held a public hearing in which a couple of lonely souls urged a moratorium on new hook-ups, and a room full of others argued there should be no such measure. Moratoria and mandatory rationing are certainly not popular.



Cal-Am chief Larry Foy and his customers may face more state fines.

What gives here? Did the community not take its water shortage seriously in '97? Is water too complex a subject for the casual student? Are we being forced to believe what we find impossible?

Much of the difficulty surrounds an important distinction — a hydrologic water shortage versus a legal one: The first kind of a shortage is a far more complex matter than the second. Despite all the precipitation, there is an acute legal shortage.

The state has deemed the Peninsula's legal water shortage — the water right held by the California American Water Co. — to correspond to a specific number: 10,730 acre-feet. That is the excess water Cal-Am takes from the Carmel River, as spelled out by state government almost three years ago.

Nineteen-hundred-ninety-seven was the year that number became real. The state bureaucrats brought the hammer down, fining the company \$168,000 for failing to

meet the interim water conservation mandates for the first two years.

This legal water shortage will prove expensive to rate payers. First of all, they will pick up the cost of the fine, which may be the first of many. And, as reported in the December 12 Pine Cone, other costs are forthcoming. Rate payers will shoulder the burden (as much as \$600,000) to pay for "expert testimony" before the PUC, which is evaluating Cal-Am's proposed dam designed to solve the water problem.

Arguments over water moratoria don't mean a thing if all the cities run out of water in their allocations, as Carmel has already done. (It is unclear when (or if) water will be available for those who wish to build on a vacant lot or carry out an extensive remodel in town.)

In the meantime, expect some creative solutions to come to the fore. An excellent example in 1997 was Clint Eastwood's proposal to install pumping wells on property he donated to Cal-Am near the mouth of the valley. Those wells would allow for less pumping further east to create a better river habitat with water flowing longer.

The "little guy" inevitably will be hurt by this shortage much more than the land barons who own private water rights and anticipate large developments, such as Eastwood's own Cañada Woods. The Pebble Beach Co.'s lot program hangs onto their 340 acre-foot allocation based on water credited to it by the Pebble Beach Reclamation Project.

So the question is: Water shortage for whom?

Perhaps 1997 has revealed a simple fact: During the drought of the early 1990s, it was easier to understand the water shortage. It didn't rain and that was that.

—Paul Wolf

YOUR AVERAGE CARMELITES



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

DON'T EVER say that those Carmelites of mature distinction are mild-mannered folk. They'd probably hog-tie you.

On the back of their Harley Davidsons, that is. This is the new and improved image of the Harley — and like it or not, our highly esteemed citizens, too. The urban professional is now the new benchmark of the modern motorcycle rider: doctors and lawyers.

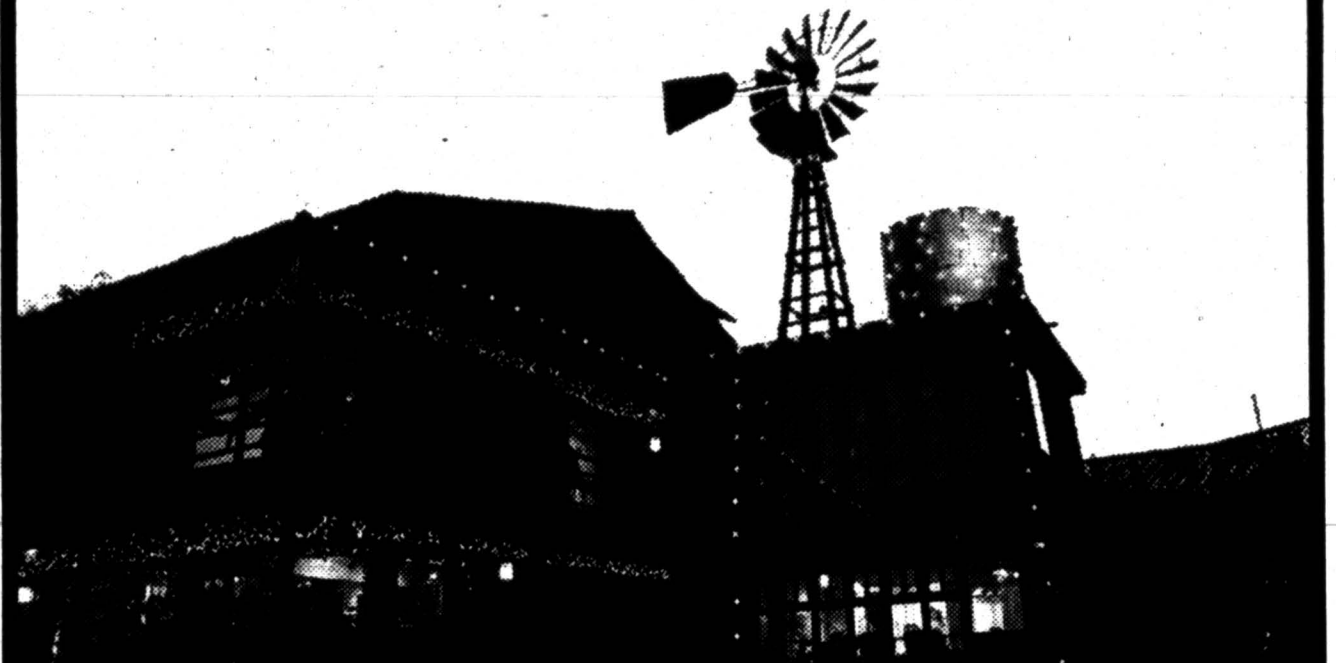
Art dealers like Brendan Walter (left), real estate owners like Myles Williams and even reportedly mild-mannered wedding coordinators like Colette Cuccia hop on their hogs for a laid-back cruise. That's a long road away from the beer-slingin', gun-totin' biker outlaw of yesteryear.

It's a "takeover" of Carmel culture as more of our town leaders pump their pistons in an annual event that this year took 50,000 to 60,000 participants to Hollister for the 50th anniversary of the Wild Ones' chrome cavalcade.

—Kiersten McCutchan

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1997

YEAR IN REVIEW

5

DESPITE CITY'S OPPOSITION, FREEWAY MOVING FORWARD

What became clear in 1997 is that the city and its allies opposing the freeway are quickly running out of ways to stop it.

Local officials outvoted on 'county' issue

WHEN A U.S. appeals court, in August, upheld an earlier ruling validating the environmental work for the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway, many Carmel city officials must have felt the defeat keenly.

Although residents in Carmel and the greater area are sharply divided over the proposed 2.8-mile bypass through Hatton Canyon east of Highway 1, the city's official position is against it.

What became clear in 1997 is that the city and its allies opposing the freeway are quickly running out of ways to stop it.

In October, the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) shot down Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter's idea of transferring \$31 million of the \$43 million approved for the parkway to another, far more expensive project — the 7.5 mile Prunedale bypass.

Potter, who opposes the freeway, argued that

the Prunedale bypass — which runs around Highway 101 in North County — is a more pressing project because it's designed to save lives, not relieve congestion.

Potter's strongest support came from Carmel's city council representative on TAMC, Marshall



Hydorn

SEE HATTON PAGE 10D

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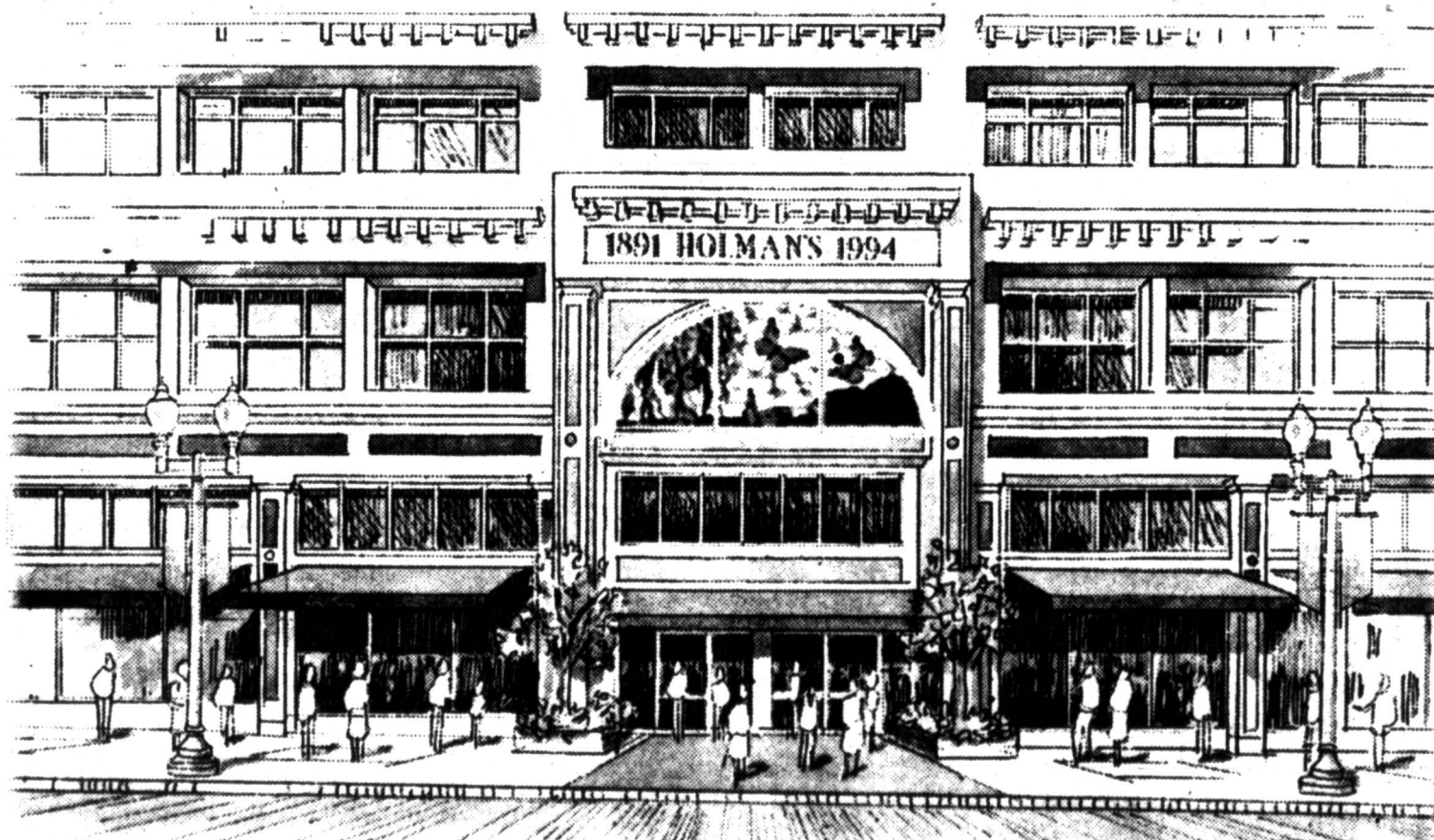
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YEAR IN REVIEW

6 THE GRISLY PIT BULL MURDER

- Isolated tragedy not enough to end no-leash tradition
- Small police item became lead story, talk of the town

IN HINDSIGHT, there is nothing more intriguing than the evolution of a news story.

When the Pine Cone first heard about a pit bull killing another dog on Carmel Beach, we weren't sure exactly what kind of story it should be: Was this ugly dog fight just an addendum to our police log?

But as we considered that "Toby," the 20-pound dachshund had been viciously attacked without provocation, we realized how compelling the story was. And a last-minute decision by the publishers landed the story on the front page.

The stir that the pit bull attack caused in the Pine Cone office that day was nothing compared to the reaction in town that week. We received calls from everyone ranging from the mayor to outraged beach-goers.

Some people told us they were now glancing over their shoulders as they walked with their small canines on the beach. Many people were frustrated and wondered what could have been done to prevent Toby's violent end.

And inevitably, Carmel's long-held tradition of allowing dogs to roam free on the



Ron Brunet shares a quiet moment with Toby, who later would suffer a terrible fate.

beach without leashes was called into question. However, the prevailing view in town and at the beach master plan task force meetings was that a cherished tradition shouldn't be toppled by an isolated tragedy.

After all, many people in town believed that a leash law probably wouldn't have averted the attack.

A last-minute decision by the publishers landed the story on the front page.

SEE PIT BULL PAGE 8D

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EVERYTHING Automotive

Stress-free car-buying tips for the New Year

"I'D RATHER have a root canal than buy a car!" That's what a Carmel client recently said to me.

Buying a car certainly has its challenges, most of which we would rather not face, so I'd like to share some thoughts with you on how to take the stress out of the purchase or lease of a new vehicle.

Preparation is the key:

• The salesperson — From start to finish, this can really be the most important part of a very pleasant or unpleasant experience. Price, vehicle and terms cannot be underesti-

mated, but the person you deal with can set the stage for the entire transaction. If you can't get into rapport with a salesperson, move on.

• When is the best time to buy? — The late fall and early winter are times when the new models are arriving and there are still some of last year's models are still in abundance. This is also a time when the manufacturers are likely to offer incentives such as rebates or low interest rates (many are currently 1.9 percent) Another good time is the end of the month. All dealerships are trying to meet

their sales quotas so why not help them along by letting their needs work to your advantage?

• Budget — Set your budget prior to looking. If you do that you can avoid the "if-only-I-could-afford" or the "maybe-just-a-little-bit-more" syndromes. You'll be paying on the vehicle for a long time and you will resent having to make a payment that is out of line with your income.

• Financing — When manufacturers offer low financing, they can't be beat. But if there isn't a "special" going on,

SEE STRESS-FREE PAGE 9D

1997

YEAR IN REVIEW

4 CARMEL'S NOBLE FAILURE: AMBULANCE TAX

WHEN THE full story of Carmel's history is written, the ambulance parcel tax in its incarnation of Measure B will be described as one of the most popular and important issues to fail.

The fact that the measure was defeated by 12 votes rather than 1,200 may only make that defeat more painful to its advocates.

Supported by a majority and clearly a worthy cause as a basic concept, Measure B became the

SEE AMBULANCE PAGE 10D

PIT BULL

FROM PAGE 7

As Jean Grace, chairwoman of the task force and former Carmel mayor, put it, "This is the kind of problem that exists not because dogs are on the beach without leashes, but because people own violent dogs."

Further, we observe that when they own violent dogs, they do not always choose to act responsibly.

Indeed, the people who apparently owned the pit bull fled from the scene when they realized that they couldn't stop their animal from killing Toby. Daniel Fiorello, the owner of a second dog attacked by the bit bull, was luck-

ier. His dog survived after Fiorello and another bystander subdued the dog with a piece of driftwood.

Many people wanted the dogs owners to be held accountable. However, 10 days later, when the pit bull was put to sleep, the owners still hadn't been found.

As it turned out, Carmel never found anyone to hold accountable for six-year-old Toby's death.

The local wisdom of rejecting a strict leash law seemed to be: An isolated tragedy needn't end the joy Carmel canines get from their daily romps at the beach.

As a news story, we have also learned that our readers care a great deal about dogs, perhaps almost as much as they care about people.

—Tamara Grippi

Jim Kohl and David Jedinak display the medicine they take with them to every emergency call — medicine the first-responding fire fighters cannot administer.

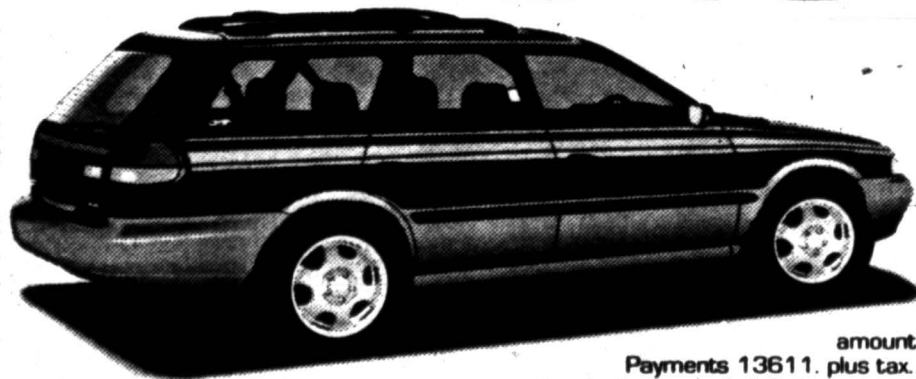
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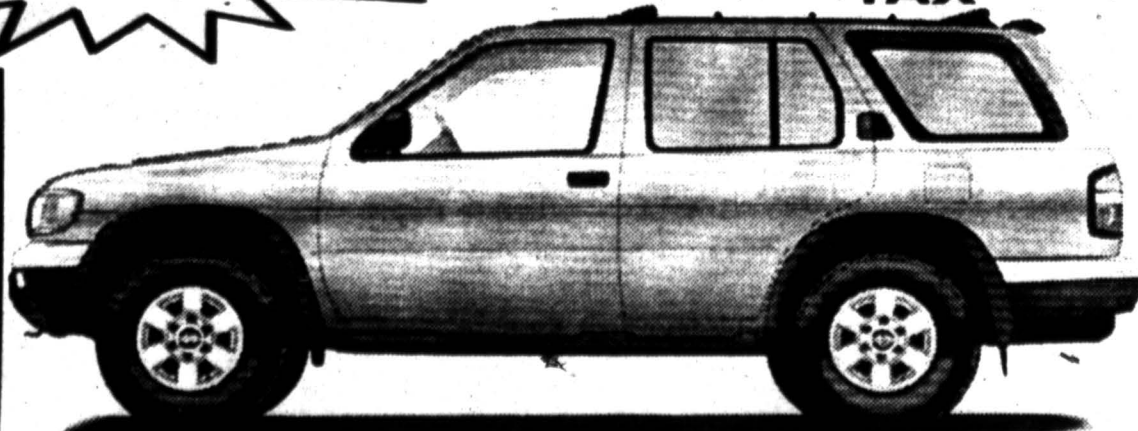
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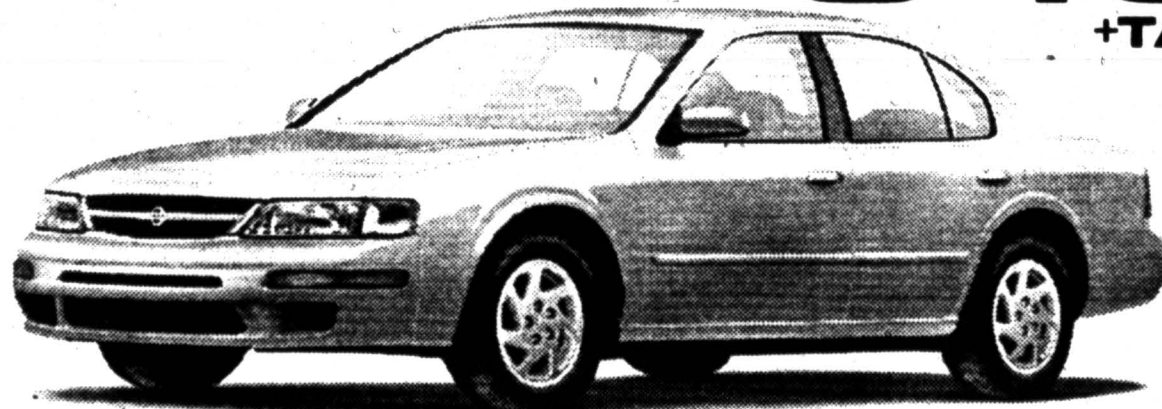
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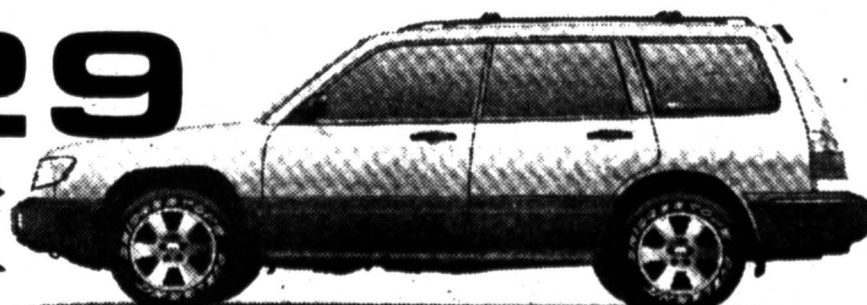
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STRESS-FREE

FROM PAGE 8D

shop around for your financing. Call your bank or credit union to find what their current rates are. If you can pre-arrange the financing, you can compare what you already have secured vs. what the dealer can offer. That way you are more prepared when buying at the dealership.

• **Price of the Car** — Ahhh, the meat of the deal. If you pay the sticker price, you can make the dealer happy and the entire process won't take long. If you like haggling, this is the time. However, if you want the process to be "stress free" why not offer the dealer 3 percent over the invoice — period. Now, make sure you see the invoice (not that we don't trust the dealer, but just for your own

peace of mind). Most dealers will find this fair — with the exception of vehicles that are in high demand. Now, the dealer will make 3 percent plus holdback (manufacturer's incentive paid to the dealer — about 3 percent of the invoice). Let's get to the math on this. If the car sells for \$20,000 and invoices for \$18,000; you offer 3 percent over invoice or \$18,540. Now that's a considerable discount, but remember the dealer is making \$540 plus the holdback (\$540) or \$1,080. If the dealer is not willing to share the invoice with you, this information is readily available on the Internet at numerous web sites.

• **The Trade-In** — Unfortunately the sentimental value of your car is not listed in the Kelly Blue Book! One of the most difficult areas of my job is to tell people that the dealer values their trade at a great deal less than what they expect. The Kelly Blue Book gives the high blue book

(what the car may sell for on the lot) and the low blue book (what a wholesaler will pay for the car). Dealers use this guide for valuing your trade and will always quote you a price under the wholesale price. This gives the dealer room to make money if they wholesale the vehicle or if they put it on their own lot for resale. A good rule-of-thumb is to accept 3 percent under the wholesale Blue Book price. If you want to know what the Blue Book value of your car is, ask your dealer, check at the library browse the Internet.

Having the confidence that you have prepared for this purchase in advance will make the process easier and certainly a lot less painful than a root canal.

— Michelle Noseworthy,
Cardinale Automotive Group.

He captivated and he infuriated by just being himself

WHEN POLICE officers spoke at local civic groups, they were surprised by the most common question: "What's going on with Dogman?"

His purple bus full of 17 pit bulls became a landmark of sorts next to Monastery Beach, capturing the curiosity and animosity of Carmelites.

Dogman, AKA William Winfield, managed to draw attention to himself in June, when he claimed that certain bureaucratic-looking "men in suits" had ordered him out of the county.

The canine king stayed in the spotlight throughout his various encounters with officers who told him time again that the law just didn't

allow him to "homestead" on public highways.

Although many said they wished Dogman would just go away, some locals followed the Dogman saga like it was a good book, only better.

One could argue that such a visible, eccentric personage as Dogman couldn't help but gain the status of a public figure, although not one necessarily revered.

Dogman, who had once tried to break into Hollywood, said he invented his unusual moniker to let people know he's a humorous guy.

If one thing could be said of Dogman's ups and downs this year, the public got a good show.

— Tamara Grippi



PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

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1997

YEAR IN REVIEW

AMBULANCE

FROM PAGE 8D

year's noble failure. The idealism of guaranteeing a funding source or a faster response time was matched against the realism of people and their pocketbooks.

Meanwhile, the requirement for a two-thirds majority for special taxes can be viewed in one of two ways: Either it is an appropriate "check and balance" for the taxpayers, who can easily be bullied by a quick-spending majority; or it is an instance of an unfair system, giving disproportionate power to the nay-sayers.

There were a couple of well-worn clichés floating around town by the time the election was over: First, the two-thirds requirement is tough; second, everyone wants a good ambulance service.

Even opponents of B appreciated the city's membership in the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance. They just thought the general fund should pay the \$100,000-\$200,000 needed each year to keep it up.

Not surprisingly, the city now appears ready to use general fund money. No one

Those voters who said no to the parcel tax shouldn't be surprised if the council says no to other expenditures down the line.

on the city council wants to ditch the CRFA membership and go to the inferior (read: slower) county system.

There seems little doubt that if the city council can't reach into its coffers for the money it will sacrifice other services to pay for the ambulance. Maybe the library will close its doors on Sundays or some potholes won't be filled. Will there be money to cover the city's share of renovating Sunset Center if the ambulance is funded instead?

Those voters who said no to the parcel tax shouldn't be surprised if the council winds up saying no to other expenditures down the line.

Like any government, the city of Carmel can afford to pay for anything, but not everything.

— Paul Wolf

HATTON

FROM PAGE 6D

Hydorn, another opponent of the freeway.

Being locked in the minority on the 17-member TAMC board is frustrating for Hydorn, who notes that the proposed freeway is "a long way" from some of the other representatives' home bases.

"Those people don't have the same perspective that we have," Hydorn said.

Meanwhile, the perspective of the thousands of locals stuck in traffic on Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Rd. is that continual roadblocks thrown up by Hydorn and other freeway opponents are not in the interests of the majority. They can't wait for the con-

gestion relief the new road would bring.

The parkway may come sooner than people think. Recent estimates from Caltrans have put the start of construction as early as next fall.

While Hydorn said he wants to continue to charge ahead and try to change people's minds, he acknowledged that the city should make plans to prepare for the freeway should it be built.

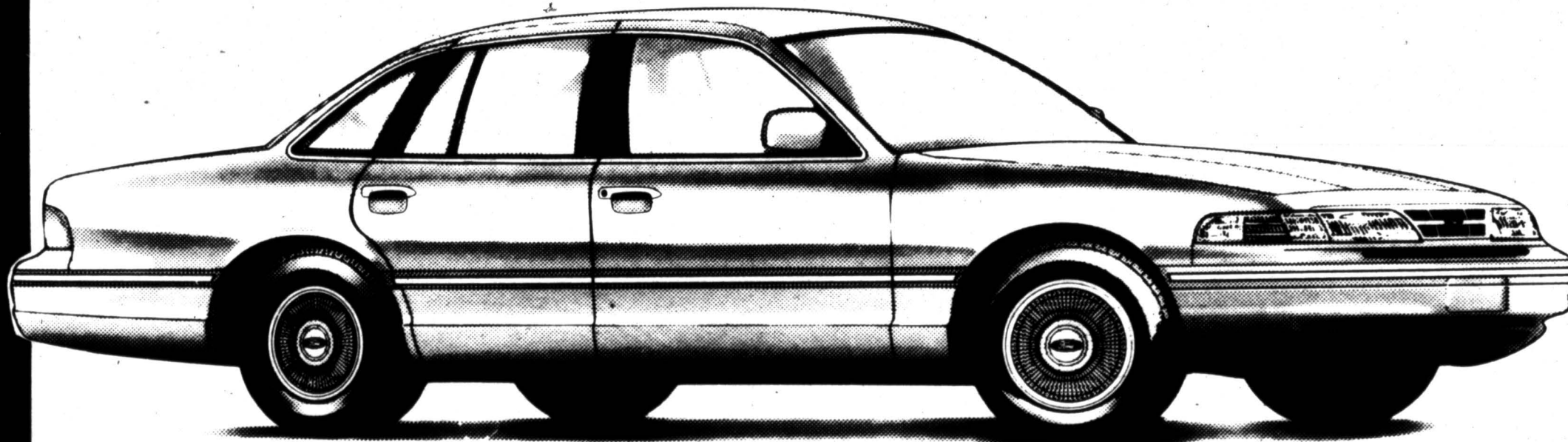
The city is hoping to get a new three-dimensional model of the freeway from Caltrans early next month. But if Caltrans holds to its schedule, the model will be replaced very quickly by a real-life 3-D view.

— Tamara Grippi

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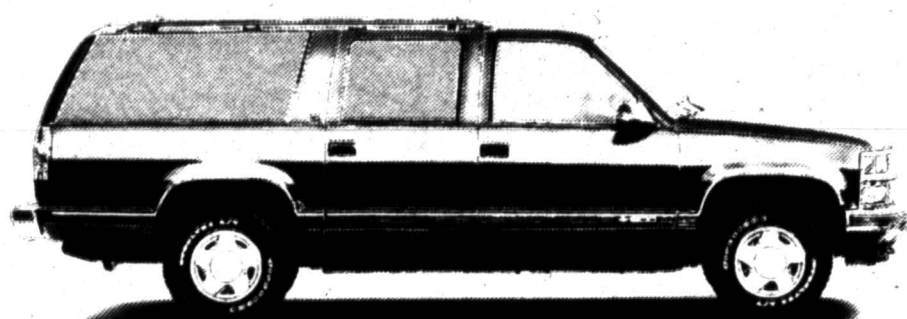
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1997

YEAR IN REVIEW

8

THE NEVER-ENDING STRUGGLE TO PRESERVE CARMEL CHARACTER

SOME SAY only in Carmel would we ban walking tours and keep a blues band from playing at a nonprofit party because of some old ordinances.

Some of Carmel's leaders, however, argue that when the town's cherished character is at stake, the city can never be too careful — even if that means stepping on a few toes, or seeming ridiculous or hairsplitting.



Chris MacKay was unplugged by an archaic ordinance

"Preserving Carmel's character" is the stock phrase that reigns over any number of discussions — from public art displays to port-a-potties next to the beach.

Over the summer, the walking tour debate divided the city council and the town folk alike. Locals disagreed over whether the tours were a tasteful, low-key way for people to explore the village, or if they created an unwanted intrusion into a "primarily residential city."

Eventually, in August, the council voted 3-2 to stop the tours. However, that decision didn't stop the debate, and until the city adopts an actual ordinance banning the tours, the current walking tour guide Gale Wrausmann continues to lead folks around the village for profit.

Comical twist

Village character took on a more comical twist in July when a 58-year-old ordinance banning alcohol with live music unplugged the Carmel Rotary Blues Band at a Bach Festival party. Locals got a taste of how leaders in 1939 Carmel felt about protecting the city from trends that "cheapen the environment."

The seldom-enforced "anti-honky tonk" law came under some scrutiny in 1997 as Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth reviewed it and ultimately concluded that the law was meant to regulate "liquor establishments," but not community events.

While blues band members and nonprofit groups in town breathed a collective sigh of relief, many restaurateurs asked why they too couldn't provide live music for their customers. Some said that Carmel still had a ways to go before it was in tune with the times.

If, in the 1990s, the Carmel cottage is no longer a realistic model for new and redeveloped houses, tasteful construction, however that is defined, is becoming the goal.

Carmel character was the subject of debate last spring when the council was signing off on the first multi-day Carmel Performing Arts Festival, which was envisioned as a much bigger, arguably more intrusive spectacle that it turned out to be. The city council had insisted that the October event be scaled down from original design. By all indications, the festival was a success, and the council's watchdog role proved useful.

Waste of time or vital project

Meanwhile, the first phase of the city's Design Traditions Project — which pinpoints Carmel's defining features and current development trends — was wrapped up this fall and the next phases are forthcoming.

Ultimately, the city will have to decide if more incentives and regulations are necessary to stop the "wrong kinds of houses" —



Noré Winter, the city's consultant on the Design Traditions Project, won the town over with his sincerity, but he could not keep some people from being suspicious of the project as a whole.

suburban-style estates — and encourage the “right kinds” — quaint and low-key.

If, in the 1990s, the Carmel cottage is no longer a realistic model for modern life, village leaders will struggle to define what kind of construction should be the collective goal.

The design project, naturally, saw plenty of detractors in 1997. Many people in the real estate and construction trades lamented that the undertaking, spearheaded by an out-of-state consultant, Noré Winter, is an ill-conceived plot to legislate charm.

Some local architects said art is best left in the hands of artists.

Finally, the city may find that market forces are a more powerful adversary than honky tonks and trekking tour groups.

—*Tamara Grippi*



Dr. Schaffer and Mr. Stern danced to math at the first Carmel Performing Arts Festival, which wasn't too much hoopla for Carmel.

YEAR IN REVIEW

9 TOURIST STRUCK BY CAR ON CARMEL SIDEWALK

THE SCENE at the corner of Mission and Ocean Avenue last August, in the height of the tourist season, was surreal, almost nightmarish. A crowd of 200 people stood in the street and watched as paramedics carefully attended to a man mowed down by a car on the sidewalk.

No matter what they had been doing before they heard the thud and "mournful scream," the bystanders seemed unable to leave the accident scene, at least until the man was in the ambulance and on the way to the hospital.

The reports that made their way through the crowd that day were dire. "He lost his legs," was the rumor. Others

thought that he was pinned under the car, close to death.

As it turned out, the injuries to the man's leg were very serious, but not gravely so. He hadn't been trapped under the car. Nor did the 47-year-old tourist from St. Charles, Illinois lose a limb.

Policemen and paramedics on the scene were amazed that Joseph Parisi didn't fare much worse. Parisi was standing next to a concrete planter when the car struck him, "folding his leg over the planter box," according to one emergency medical technician on the scene.

The driver had been attempting to pull his 1997 Acura head-first into a parking space when his foot slipped from

the brake onto the accelerator, sending the car right up onto the sidewalk, where Parisi was walking with his wife and two daughters.

Could have been worse

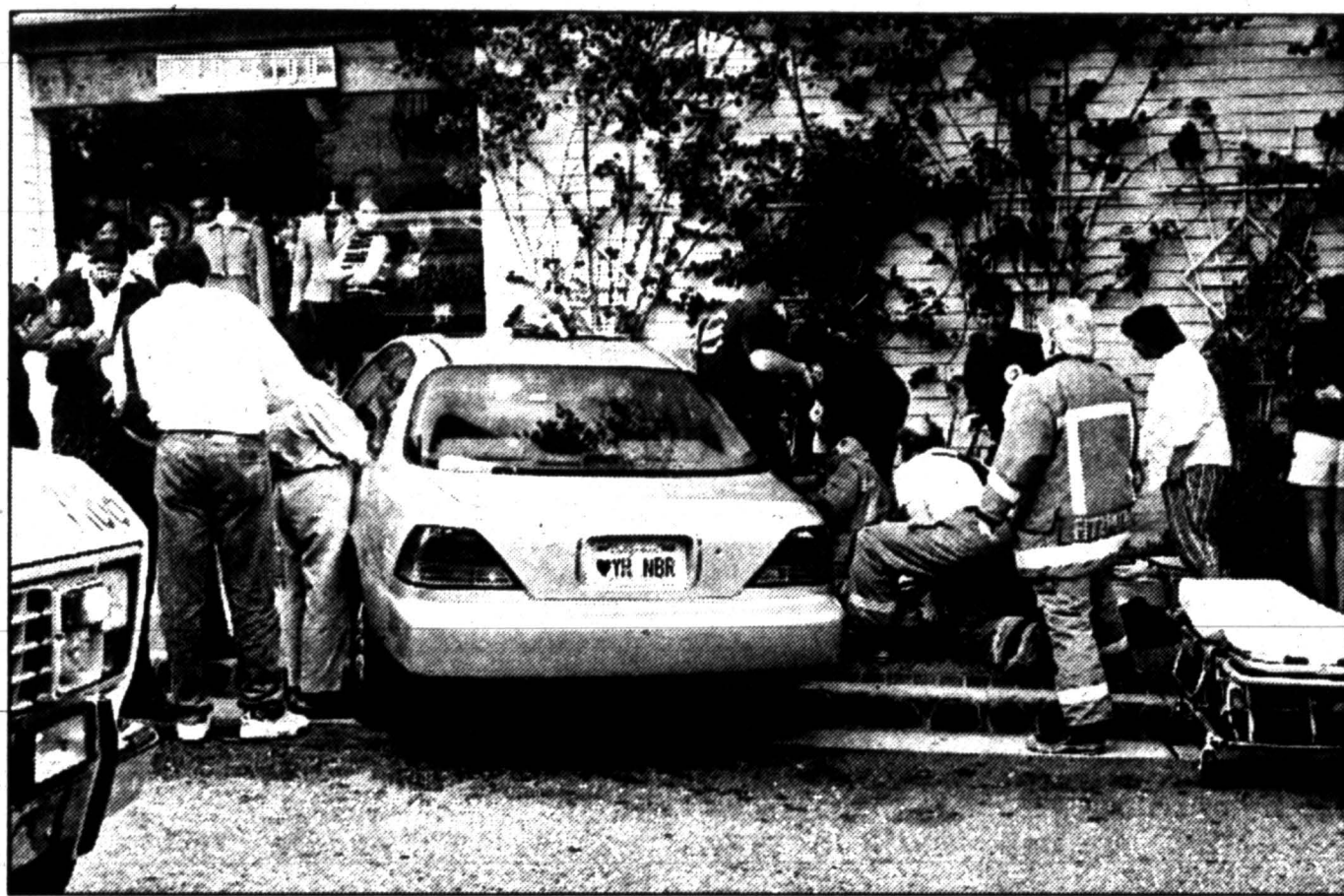
Police and pedestrians alike were thankful the car hadn't hit more people on the crowded sidewalk. "A lot of people in the area said, 'I was narrowly missed,'" said Carmel Police Sgt. Ken O'Donovan.

Perhaps the most amazing part of this story was how rare such an accident is in Carmel, considering how busy this one square-mile gets in the summer.

Carmel, the village with so many blind intersections, with streets and sidewalks packed with tourists, wasn't designed to hold so many people and cars.

Count ourselves fortunate such accidents don't happen more often.

— Tamara Grippi



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

The '97 Acura came within inches of the Georgiou storefront after hitting a village visitor as he walked on the sidewalk with his wife and children.

Perhaps the most amazing part of this story was how rare such an accident is in Carmel, considering how busy this one square-mile gets in the summer.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS . . .

"I still can't believe they are making such a big deal out of a few chickens."

— Dave Carroll,

Carmel Valley property owner involved in a legal land dispute with the Big Sur Land Trust over a chicken coop



Bruna Odello

"If the shoe was on the other foot, never in a million years would I have sued my friends."

— Bruna Odello,

on the lawsuit filed by scores of her neighbors when her farm and their houses were flooded by the Carmel River.

"I've known John Denver for years. He'd come into the Mission Ranch now and then and have a drink, but I've never seen him drunk."

— Clint Eastwood,

on tabloid accusations that Denver was intoxicated when he crashed his plane

"We were so embarrassed to be late. We never like to keep anybody waiting, let alone the President of the United States."

— Mark Stilwell,

PB Co. exec who had business at the White House

"Brett would be turning over in his grave."

— Cole Weston,

after learning that 1,500 of his deceased brother's photographs are for sale on the Internet — a circumstance unimaginable to Brett, who burned his negatives just before his death.

"I think Carmel should be above port-a-potties and build things that look better."

— Janice Fisher,

Carmel planning commissioner

"Is it more important to pursue felons or Mr. Dogman?"

— Sgt. John Calzada of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department

"I got out of the car so fast, and there I was — covered with ticks and glass and fur."

— Lisa Borges,

who had a 150-pound buck crash through her windshield onto her lap

"Freedom of the press is [only] guaranteed to anyone who owns one."

— Rod Holmgren, writer



Judge Moody

"There has simply been no way discovered to fix a broken human being."

— Robert Moody, Superior Court Judge

"He calls them contributions; I call them bribes."

— Bill McCampbell,

on Rep. Sam Farr's use of special-interest money, which McCampbell refuses to accept



McCampbell

"Mother Nature loves to flatten things."

— Jim Cullem, public works director

"I don't worry too much about the sand art — bribery is a full time job!"

— Nanci Hubby,

on winning (through any means necessary) a trophy in Carmel's annual Sand Castle Contest.



David Muston

"You need someone (to investigate) from outside the city organization, or else it is like having John Mitchell investigate Watergate."

— David Muston,

Carmel businessman, who battled city inspectors over what turned out to be bogus violations

"Goats aren't noisy, but there will be new sounds, like baaaaaa."

— Forester Steve Staub,

Del Monte Forest Foundation, on the herd of goats brought in to eat brush for fire protection

1997

YEAR IN REVIEW

10 A VENERABLE CARMEL INSTITUTION CHANGES HANDS

■ Pine Cone's new owners introduce new sections, web site and other improvements

The Pine Cone is proving to be both adaptable to change and durable in terms of its long-standing mission — to be local in nature.

AS A general rule, newspapers are supposed to stand apart from the news. Their preoccupation is, of course, to report the news and reflect history as it unfolds.

Occasionally, however, a newspaper makes the news, especially when its own history is a vital part of the community's past. No one would contest that The Pine Cone is an institution in Carmel.

In April, its ownership was passed along from the Brown family (owners since 1982) to Paul Miller and Kirstie Wilde, a Pacific Grove couple with roughly four decades of broadcast journalism experience between them.

"We love the newspaper business and are excited by this

opportunity," Miller said as the sale was pending in April. Indeed, the spirit of enthusiasm has been evident in every issue of the newspaper since the changeover, and many avenues of opportunity are being explored.

Apart from redoubled efforts to give in-depth, fair coverage to the area, there have been changes and upgrades: A weekly real estate section. A web site. Expanded circulation. A regular automotive section. Friday publication. The return of famed cartoonist Bill Bates. The list goes on.

Nineteen-ninety-seven has found the newspaper's quality, size, influence, reputation and, yes, relevance to the life of this community as strong as ever.



Paul Miller and Kirstie Wilde of Pacific Grove brought their extensive experience as journalists — plus local ownership — to The Pine Cone.

PHOTO/IRMA GARCIA

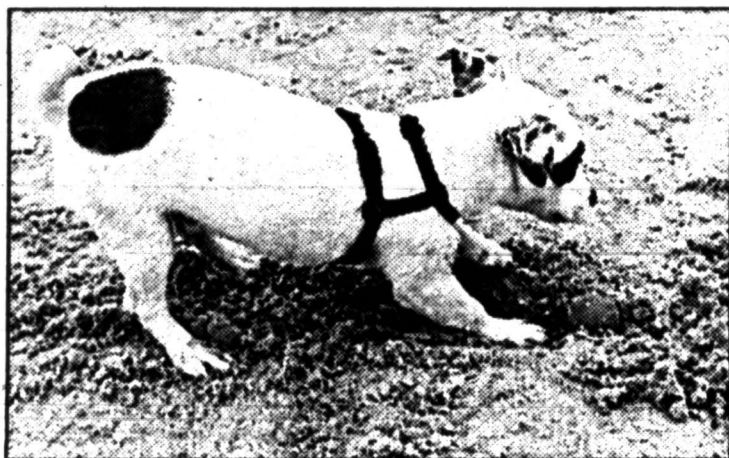
When Wilde hears newcomers remark, "Oh look, the Carmel Pine Cone, what a cute name!" she's been heard to advise them, "We may be small, but we're mighty!"

After 82 years, The Pine Cone is proving to be both adaptable to change and durable in terms of its long-standing mission — to be 100 percent local. The newspaper eschews wire or syndication services of all

kinds. It vigorously covers the day-to-day news of life in the Carmel area, and its staff, columnists, photographers and contributors all live in Carmel or nearby and write about local subjects or broader subjects with local impact.

What other publication in this region can say that?

— Paul Wolf



'Sandy Claws' digs in in '97

Jumpin' Jack Pitts was one of the first Carmel Beach dogs to be written up in the new feature, which appears weekly 'Sandy Claws' in the Peninsula section of The Pine Cone.

PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

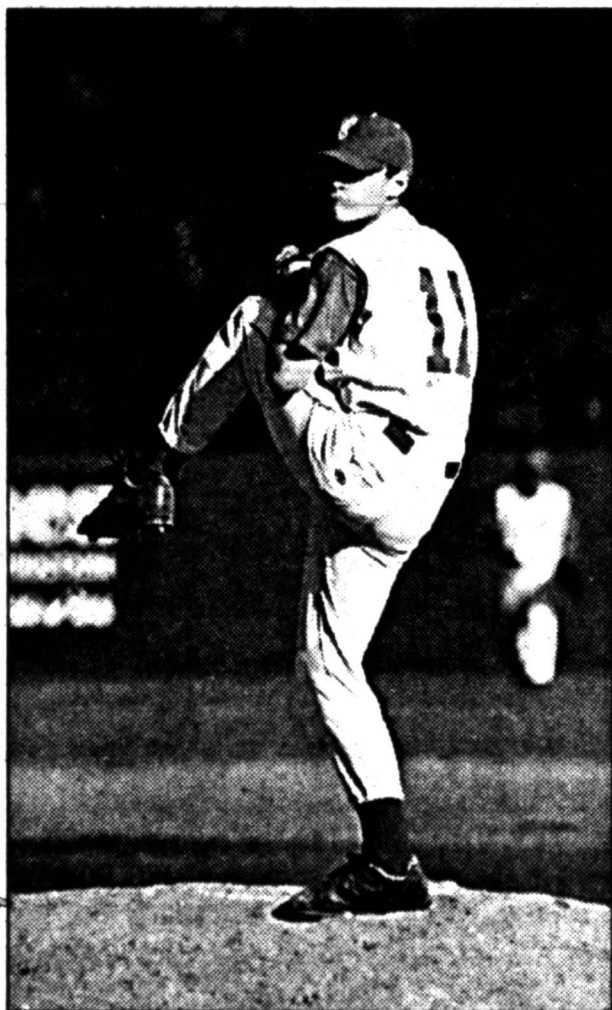
7 wonders from a year in sports

THE CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM

Led by Mike Kelly, the Carmel High baseball team snared its second consecutive Division II CCS championship in June by beating Peninsula rival Monterey

THE 1957-61 CHS FOOTBALL TEAM

Former Carmel High football players representing teams from 1957-1961 celebrated the 40th anniversary of a 37-0 winning streak by paying tribute to the creators of that run, local legendary coaches and geniuses George Mosolf and Don 'Señor' Craig.



PHOTO/JOSEPH KOVACS

The freshman phenom, Jesse Kovac, doing his thing in '97.

11-2, behind the pitching of freshman phenom Jesse Kovacs, who pitched three of the Padres four wins.

Kovac's battery mate, Brian Stream, who will be headed to San Jose State after next year, was named to the All-State Small School Team by Cal-Hi Sports magazine.

ROUNDAABOUT ROUTE TO VICTORY IN FINE ARTS 5K

Even Ripley would've been scratching his head when Jamey Harris of San Carlos won the Fine Arts 5K despite running an unfinished race.

The front-running Harris was led in the wrong direction by an errant volunteer who took Harris off the 3.1 mile course, omitting a quarter mile of the race. Despite the error, race officials declared Harris the victor with a new course record time of 14:39.

Only in Carmel could such informality reign.

RLS FOOTBALL TEAM

The RLS football team, led by MTAL Coach of the Year Jeff Young and Back of the Year Bubba Beyah, defeated Pioneer High 14-9 in November to capture their first ever CCS playoff win.

CARLA BLACKMAN

In this era of overpaid crybabies and athletes who strangle their coaches, Carmel resident Carla Blackman, who is handicapped, participated in her 22nd consecutive Monterey County Special Olympics in the month of May.

Truly defining the spirit of sports, Blackman doesn't do it for money or an inflated ego, she does it for joy.

THE LIFE OF TOM SANCHEZ

A fond farewell to legendary local umpire Tom Sanchez, who died as a result of a brain tumor.

Part of the reason he wanted to be an umpire was to bring back the element of sportsmanship to baseball.

The man with the ponytail who represented class and integrity will be sorely missed by those who knew him.

— Jerry Stewart, sport editor

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1997

YEAR IN REVIEW

The lofty ones among us: A passing and a homecoming

■ Fred Farr towering figure in Carmel, throughout state

BY NO stretch of the imagination did he ever reach the fame of, say, Clint Eastwood, whose foray into politics was relatively brief.

Nor did Fred Farr's political stature reach the height of Leon Panetta, who went from Congress to President Clinton's cabinet in two positions.

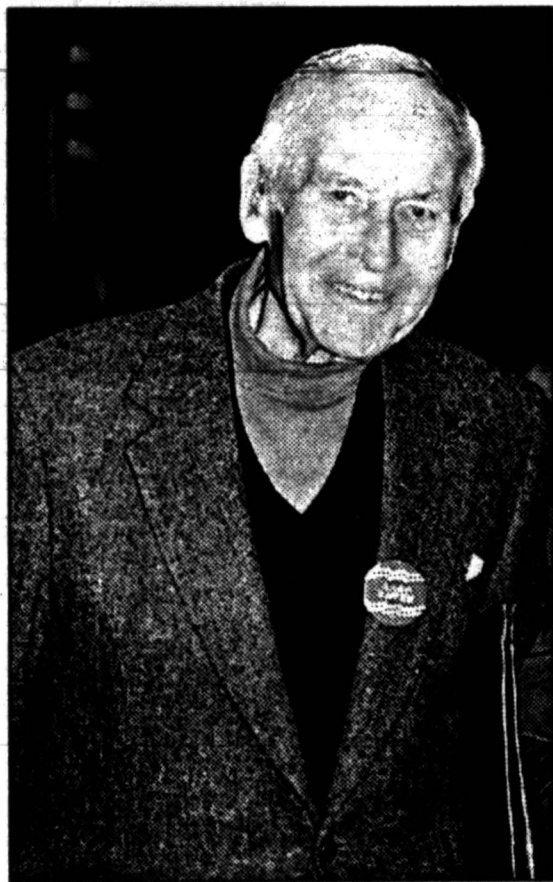
In fact, the former state senator's own son, Sam Farr, has ascended to a higher political ground, since he became a congressman representing the very terrain that the elder Farr so dearly loved.

Still, when Fred Farr died in June of this year, Carmel may have lost its most towering and influential political figure. That is certainly true for the state arena. As senator from 1955 to 1966, Farr was, to use a tired expression, a trailblazer. And his reputation lives on.

As he pioneered environmental legislation to protect not only his home base but all of California, he appeared to be exporting values that weren't so alien to Carmel, where, 30 years before he went to Sacramento, there was a debate about whether to pave Ocean Avenue.

Although he hailed from the San Francisco Bay Area, Farr learned somewhere along the line that "progress" was not automatically a move toward something better.

Those who reflected on his legacy said Farr was helping



PHOTO/FILE

Fred Farr

Those who reflected on his legacy said Farr was helping to develop an ethic that is, to a large extent, now taken for granted.

to develop an ethic that is, to a large extent, now taken for granted. We are more inclined to think of the consequences of what we build or create because of people like him.

Farr, the first Democrat to serve the region's senate district for 43 years, had an equal commitment to the environment and to society.

He authored the legislation and led efforts to designate Highway 1 in Big Sur as a "scenic highway," establish better conditions for farm workers and protect wildlife.

The Democrat wrote the bill that added the Asilomar Conference Grounds to the state parks system.

(Not long after Farr's death, State Sen. Bruce McPherson sought to have the words "Fred Farr" precede the Asilomar name, but the Farr family, understanding the elder Farr's modesty, dissuaded McPherson from moving forward with the idea.)

In his later years, Farr liked to reflect on the fact that the forerunners of the environmental movement called themselves "conservationists," not "environmentalists," feeling the former term was more descriptive.

After his retirement from political office, Farr never became aloof. In the early 1970s, Farr was cofounder and president of an organization that raised the money to buy the Odello West property immediately west of Highway 1 and south of Carmel River, thus preventing residential and hotel development in a sensitive area.

He would have been delighted by the recent preservation of Odello East by Clint and Maggie Eastwood.

Sam Farr said himself that his father's legislative goals often cast him as the "contrarian," swimming against a tide of extensive freeway construction, new oil refineries and "massive public works projects."

The younger Farr added, "During the Golden Age of California expansion, my father was the only one talking about scale and aesthetics and the history of places."

Others from this area have made big names for themselves, but few, if any, are remembered so consistently as innovators and adherents to lofty principles.

—Paul Wolf

■ Consensus: Leon Panetta good medicine for Clinton White House

WHEN, IN June 1994, Leon Panetta was tapped as the president's chief of staff, he enjoyed such a good reputation, first as congressman, then as White House budget chief, he made the term "Washington insider" not sound like an insult.

When, after Clinton's re-election, he announced he wouldn't stay with the president, Panetta was praised as having "restored discipline" to the chaotic aspects of the administration. He was credited with playing at least an indirect role in making Clinton's re-election possible.

His return occurred with much fanfare, and Panetta was characteristically modest about his whole experience.

—Paul Wolf Panetta is greeted by Mayor Ken and Jean White.



PHOTO/FILE

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